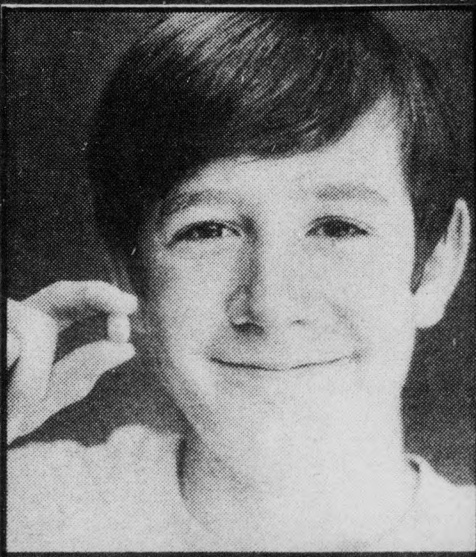


Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

91st Year, No. 29

Thursday, August 28, 1986



**Making jelly
bean history**

Page 8



**Exercising for
their job**

Page 16



Pee Wee Defense

The Karate Kids

Bridgett Valeron looked snazzy in her white karate gi (uniform). With a determined expression, she attempted a side kick.

"Eeeeyaaa," she yelled.

She glanced at her instructor, and when he nodded, she knew the kick had been good.

Valeron is not an expert on karate. She doesn't have a black belt.

The 6-year-old is a member of the Pee Wee Karate class in Upland.

Twice a week, 15 children between 5 and 7 years old, get together and learn to kick, block and strike.

Not only do the students learn basic karate skills, they also work on discipline, self confidence and coordination, said Ty Aponte, director of the U.S. Karate League/Defense Arts Center, where the class is held.

"They start with the fundamentals and the basics," Aponte said. "We teach them balance, coordination and how to use the various muscle groups."

This is the first time the center has ever had a Pee Wee class, he said.

"We were hesitant to have a class this young because it seemed to premature of an age to learn karate," Aponte said. "So this is a experimental class."

It hasn't been easy.

"Students between 10 years old and up are more able to appreciate what they are learning," he said. "Whereas 5-to-8-year-olds are more likely to think it's fun and challenging. They don't quite understand what the values of what they are learning."

Teaching the class has helped Gavin Albright improve his karate skills, the 16-year-old said.

"It's given me a much better idea of what my strength and weaknesses are

and improve them," Albright said.

He is surprised at how well the children are learning.

"The are handling themselves pretty well," he said. "It takes a lot for a child to concentrate on one thing. Their attention span is so short. This is an enthusiastic group."

Enthusiasm is a good word to describe Michael Diaz.

The 5-year-old has been taking the Pee Wee Karate class for two months.

"My mom bought me the outfit and I have been working really hard," he said. "I want to learn to protect myself from strangers."

According to his father, Sergio Diaz of Montclair, Michael's interest in karate started at the movies.

"He saw the Karate Kid and dragged his mother to the library to check out a book on karate," Sergio said.

"Naturally, karate lesson was the next step."

Valeron is also a devoted student, but her reasons for joining are quite different.

"My mother made me," she whispered. "But I like it."

Her mother, Marti Valeron, said she wanted her daughter to learn the martial art because her husband also knows karate.

"I thought it would be a good way for her to learn discipline," Marti said.

Valeron is helping to pass on the family tradition by introducing karate to her little brother.

"He can really yell," she said.

The most important factor parents should remember is that mastering karate takes time, Aponte said.

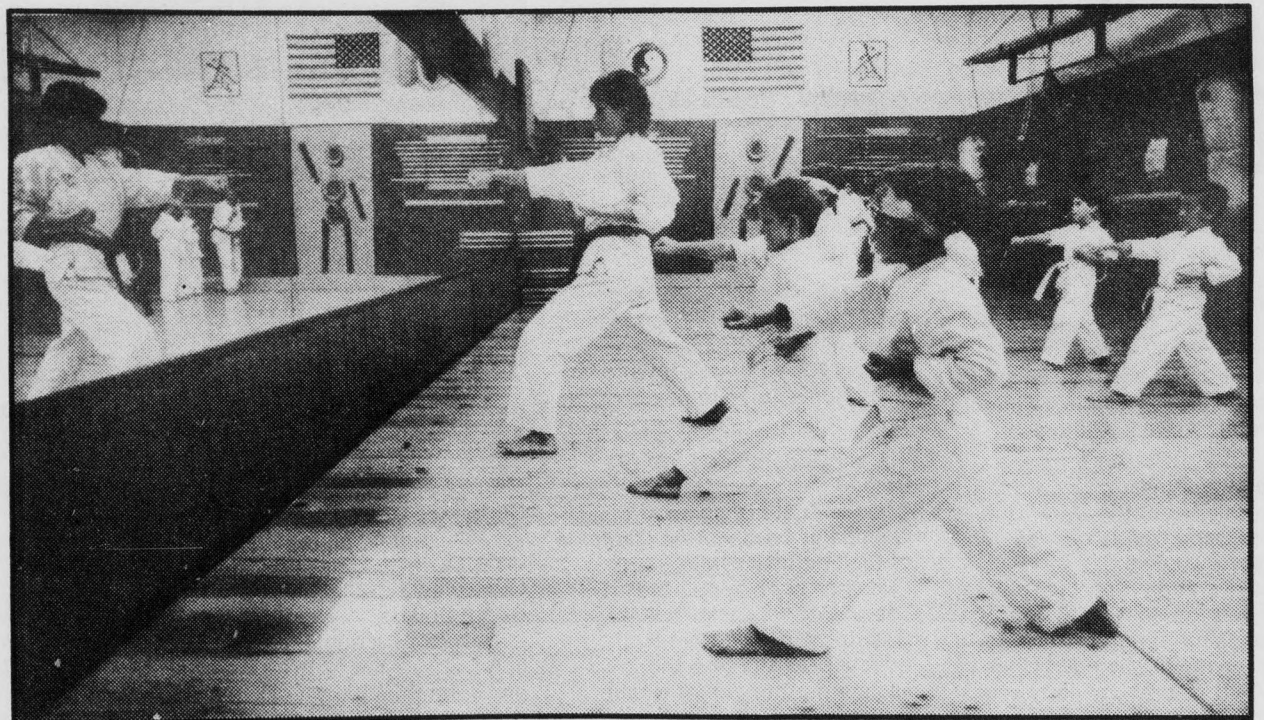
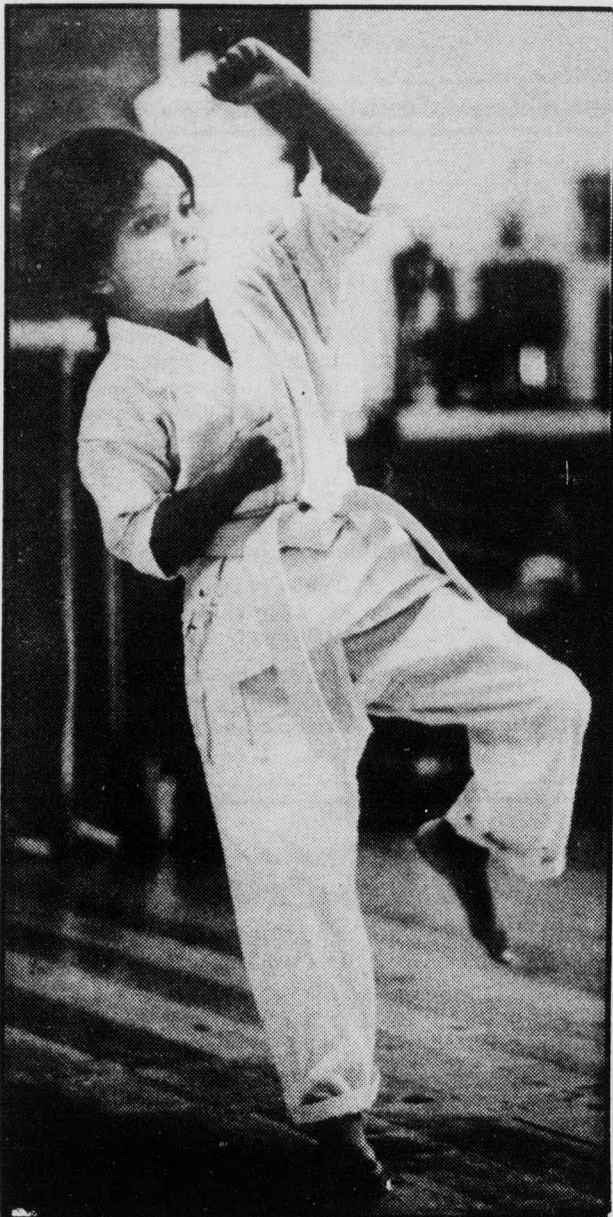
"Most parents think their children are going to learn this in a few months," he said. "But it takes three or four months just to learn the fundamentals." □



Story by Paula Monarez

Photos by Eric Vilchis

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On the cover, Bridgett Valeron, 6, of Upland, completes a karate punch and a shout of Kihaii! With great determination, Scott Kim, 5, (opposite page) attempts a front kick. Michael Diaz, 5, of Montclair (top row) shows off his karate skills. It

might look like Valeron (left) is dancing, but actually she is trying a side kick. The pee-wee karate class (above) practices hard on their punches.

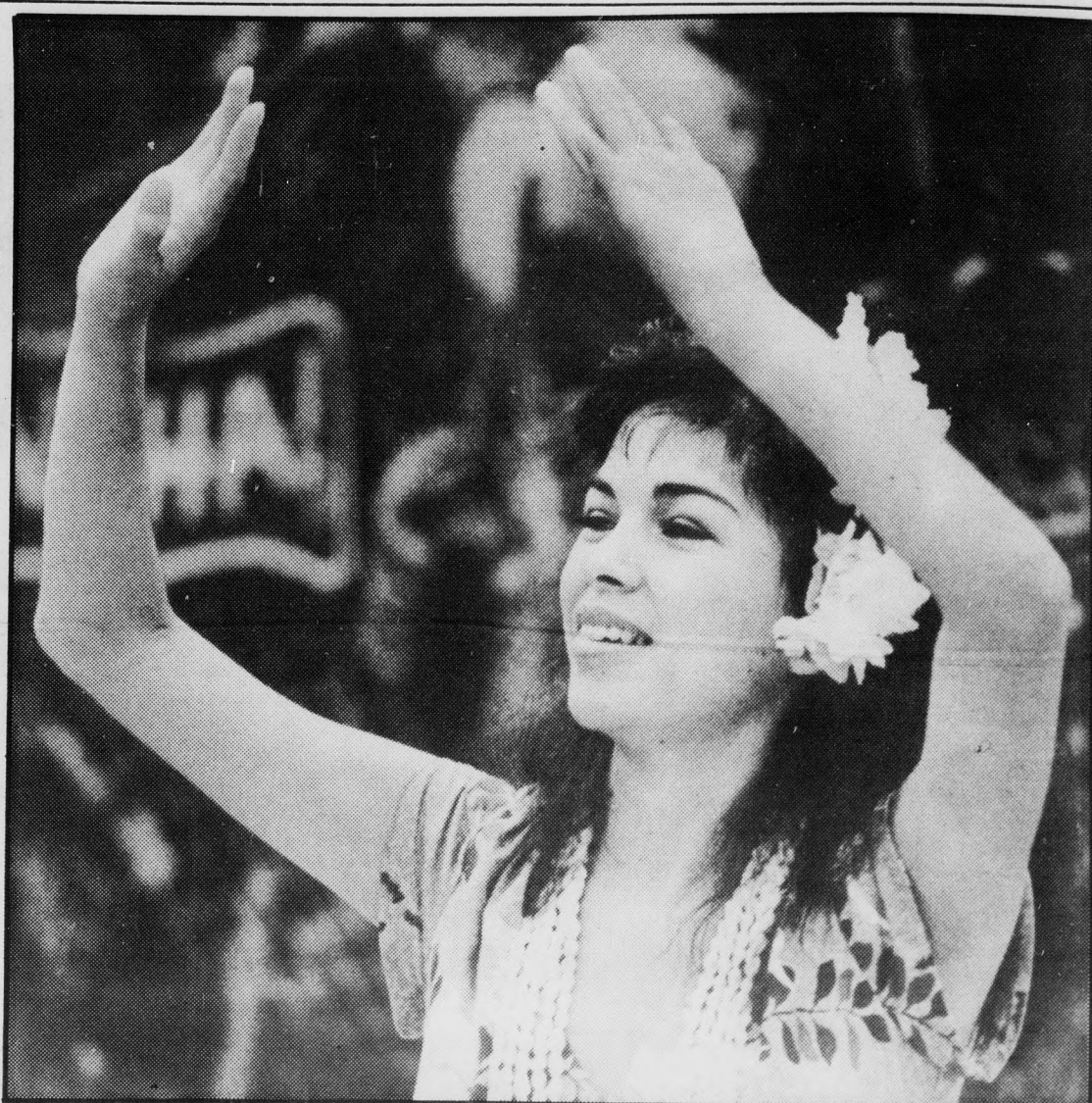
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Photos by Alexander Gallardo

POLYNESIAN-STYLE PARTY — Something's always cooking at the Neighborhood Center in Rancho Cucamonga for senior citizens. The latest "dishes" were Polynesian when the VIP Club of Rancho Cucamonga and the city of Rancho Cucamonga sponsored a luau. The dinner is one of many monthly activities sponsored by the club. Performing a traditional hula, above, is Anna Maria Macias of Ontario, while in photo at right, Kim St. Peter of Chino does a Tahitian number.



NEIGHBORS

Esther Wiley has been appointed associate development officer of the annual fund at The Claremont Graduate School.

Wiley was an assistant director of development for public relations at the University of Southern California's School of Public Administration.

John M. Powers, son of Lt. John Powers of the Ontario Police Department, has received a U.S. Coast Guard commendation medal for helping save two men's lives in February.

Seaman Apprentice Powers was serving in Michigan when he was part of a rescue party sent out to save the men who had fallen through the ice on Lake St.

Clair in the vicinity of Pikes Creek, Ontario, Canada.

California Institute for Men Superintendent Otis Thurman has announced that Correctional Officer **Helen Lamar** of Rialto is the prison's July Employee of the Month.

Gary Gugelchuk, Ph.D., of Upland has recently joined the new Graduate Division of the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific (COMP).

He has been appointed coordinator of COMP's Area Health Education Center Education Programs and assistant professor of Health Professions Education.

BIRTHS

BUENO — A son, Julio Sergio, born June 1 to Claudia and Julio Bueno, Upland.

DE MAIO — A son, Corey Robert, born June 2 to Tina Blanchard and Todd DeMaio, Upland.

GUERRERO — A daughter, Kelly Lynn, born June 2 to Katrina and Andrew Guerrero, Upland.

RUTSCHOW — A daughter, Christine Renea, born June 2 to Terri Rutschow, Upland.

GOOD — A son, Ryan Patrick, born June 3 to Diane and Esrom Good, Upland.

FUNES — A son, Stephen John, born June 12 to Jeanine and John Funes, Upland.

NAVARRO — A son, Thomas Roberto Jr., born June 14 to

Yvonne Ramirez and Thomas Navarro, Upland.

SHADLER — A son, Justin Charles, born June 15 to Cynthia Allington and Mark Shadler, Upland.

HARDEN — A daughter, Meghan Eileen, born June 19 to Madonna Harden, Upland.

HAUGEN — A son, Kyle Paul, born July 17 to Erin and Paul B. Haugen, Upland.

LUCAS — A daughter, Kimberly Michelle, born July 17 to Joan and Steven D. Lucas, Upland.

MC LEAN — A daughter, Kalyn Kathleen, born July 17 to Kathleen and Kevin S. McLean, Upland.

VELASCO — A daughter, Hindi Raquel, born July 19 to Carmen

and Oscar R. Velasco, Upland.

RENNACKER — A daughter, Anjuli Jean, born July 20 to Aline and Mark L. Rennacker, Upland.

TUNDIS — A daughter, Lisa Nicole, born July 20 to Eugenia and Mark J. Tundis, Upland.

KOOPMAN — A son, Jesse Wilbur II, born July 21 to Cheryl and Jesse W. Koopman Jr., Upland.

VICENCIO — A daughter, Rocelia, born July 21 to Recelia and Antonio Vicencio, Upland.

ADELOYE — A son, Dayo Peter, born July 22 to Yinka and Leke S. Adeloye, Upland.

MALDONADO — A son, Jesus Conway, born July 23 to Donna and Lawrence A. Maldonado, Upland.

Share your news with the News

Do you have news to share? The Upland News invites readers to submit news items and photographs for possible publication.

News items should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should include a name and telephone number reporters may call for further details. Photographs should be black and white glossies of

professional quality, and should include left-to-right full identification of all people pictured.

Space restrictions preclude publication of all materials submitted, and The Upland News reserves the right to edit all submissions. Photos and releases submitted can not be returned.

News releases about upcoming events should be submitted no less than two weeks prior to the event.

Releases about an event that already has happened should be sent in no later than one week after.

All submissions should be sent to The Upland News, P.O. Box 400, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

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Appointment thrills new Superior Court judge

By Brandon Griggs

Aiden Rex Victor, a former West Valley prosecutor and assistant district attorney for San Bernardino County, is thrilled with his appointment to the county Superior Court last week by Gov. George Deukmejian.

"I feel pleased that I was thought of well enough by members of the bar, and I'm obviously grateful to the governor," he said Wednesday in

a telephone interview from his law office in San Bernardino.

"I consider it a distinct honor — the challenge is to meet that honor and go on to be a good judge," he added.

Victor, 51, of Lake Arrowhead, replaces Joseph Campbell, who was promoted to the Fourth District Court of Appeal. He expects to take the bench in early September.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Victor came to California in the 1950s. After eight years as a contracts administrator for General

Dynamics in Pomona, he received his law degree from Loyola University in Los Angeles.

He then worked as a deputy district attorney out of the Ontario office from 1969 to 1972, when he quit to enter private practice. In 1975, he was named the county's assistant district attorney, a position he held until 1981, when he again left to set up a private practice in San Bernardino.

For the last five years, he has handled criminal defense work,

business law and civil litigation.

Victor is the director of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and is former director of the county Bar Association. He also serves as director of both the county Legal Aid Society and the Inland Counties Legal Services, two organizations which provide legal services for those people who cannot afford to hire an attorney.

Victor thinks he'll be assigned to the Superior Court in Victorville until the end of the

year, at which time he'll be transferred elsewhere in the county, probably San Bernardino.

There's also a chance he could be asked to serve temporarily at the Ontario courts, he said. "I've always thought, in a way, of the West End as my home," he said.

Victor's father- and mother-in-law, Sam and Helen Alba, are longtime Ontario residents.

Superior Court judges are paid \$81,505 a year.

Building colors called 'The Kragen Problem'

By Andrew Horan

They call it "The Kragen Problem."

City planners, planning commissioners and a shopping center developer are upset because an auto parts retailer painted part of its building black, with a yellow stripe.

The offending Kragen Auto Parts store is located in a shopping center on Foothill Boulevard just east of Vineyard Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga.

The rest of the development is decorated in "contemporary Spanish style, with earth tones," said Gerald Vance Dicker, president of Dicker-Warmington Properties, the Fullerton-based firm that developed the center.

So the store's new colors clash with the rest of the development, and Dicker and city officials do not like it.

"The biggest problem is that ... they changed the plans and the colors of what was originally approved," said City Planner Brad Buller.

"The city works very hard," he added, "so that projects and centers work well within themselves and set off an image from the street front that is very pleasing."

The new store appearance displeases city planning commissioners.

Commission Chairman Dennis

Stout lambasted the change last week, saying it sets a bad precedent in the city.

Dicker agreed that evening, calling the retailer's paint job "outrageous conduct."

City planning staff sent a letter to the firm's regional offices in Westminster demanding that it seek a variance or return the colors to the original scheme. So far, the firm has yet to respond, according to Buller.

Kragen officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday, but the firm's regional secretary did say the color scheme is being implemented at all 78 Southern California stores.

"We haven't changed it (back) in any locations," said Patricia Cox.

If the firm neither seeks a variance nor changes the colors, it will receive a citation and potentially land in court, according to Buller.

But for all the outrage at City Hall, customers at the shopping center Tuesday were none too concerned.

"I noticed it because it was different, but it doesn't bother me," said Marilyn Gosset of Alta Loma.

George Felgar of Ontario said he likes the change.

"It looks like it should be — like the Indianapolis 500 (auto race theme)," he said.

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COMPLETE LINE OF DRAPERY HARDWARE

Running water river concerns officials

By ANDREW HORAN
The Daily Report

Even on the driest of these hot summer days, a river runs through Rancho Cucamonga.

Not a natural river, this steady flow slowly slips from watered yards and manicured lawns before cascading down the west side of Hellman Avenue.

Drivers on Base Line Road discover the 3- to 4-inch deep river when they bounce and splash their way across the Hellman-Base Line intersection.

While the cool splash may be refreshing, it is a frustrating symbol to local water agency

officials who will spend \$10,000 this year to promote water conservation.

"Most of the water on the streets is from (yard) overwatering," said George Blanchard, assistant general manager of the Cucamonga County Water District. The independent agency's borders roughly mirror Rancho Cucamonga's.

"It accumulates as it runs downhill, and it always seems like a huge river," he added.

The water on Hellman is a direct result of construction at Vineyard Park, according to Blanchard. Crews there divert water from a channel in the area

into the street to keep the project area dry, he said.

But while the river may be an aberration, the waterflow is typical, he said.

"Because everyone is overwatering just a little bit, it becomes a big problem" as runoff collects and tumbles downhill, he said.

"This is something we would like to curtail, but it's a hard point to get across," he added.

Homeowners who water at high noon and soak their lawns are the primary villains, water officials said.

The rush to water lawns forces CCWD to more than double its daily water production — to an

average 45.9 million gallons a day in July — from winter to summer.

That doubling comes dear. Starting June 1, the district turned to expensive water imported from Northern California and the Colorado River to supplement its well water.

Exact figures are not available, but Blanchard said "the imported water is more expensive" than CCWD's regular well water supply.

Homeowners will not directly notice the price of that water on their bills, however.

Water now costs 41 cents for every 100 cubic feet used, but

that rate will not increase until next year at the earliest.

"We don't make any adjustment in the billing rate," Blanchard said. "Hopefully, next time we have a rate increase, that will be taken into account."

In the meantime, CCWD employees will man a booth at the October Grape Harvest Festival to spread the word.

"Seemingly small acts can save a great deal — and it doesn't cost the district, and ultimately the water users, a great deal," said Jaymie Foote, who is organizing the effort.

The message — like the water — will be clear, she said.

Rempel's retirement closes history chapter

By Andrew Horan

When the Rancho Cucamonga City Council accepted Herman Rempel's retirement from the Planning Commission last week, it closed a chapter in the young city's history.

Rempel is the last of the original members appointed to the commission when it was formed in 1979.

The city incorporated in 1977 when voters in Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda decided to merge their communities.

Besides Rempel, the only original commissioner still involved in city affairs is current Councilman Dick Dahl.

Rempel's retirement comes at a time when he is challenging Planning Commission Chairman Dennis Stout and three other candidates to be the city's first elected mayor. Previous mayors have been appointed from among council members.

Rempel said he is retiring because he is tired, so he can have "the freedom to talk about what I feel are serious problems in the city" and "so I won't

electioneer from my post."

Still, Rempel insists his retirement is not politically motivated.

"I was not going to stay on for another term," Rempel said in a recent interview. His now-vacant seat expires in January.

"I would not have felt bad if (the council) had made new appointments," he said.

Rempel's retirement as the campaign season begins raises questions of past practice, however.

Two years ago, when both Rempel and current Mayor Jeff King were both planning commissioners and were both running for the City Council, King resigned from the commission and challenged Rempel, then commission chairman, to do the same.

Rempel declined then, saying he was confident he could separate election politics from commission business.

By many accounts — including that of City Manager Lauren Wasserman — Rempel did just that. Nonetheless, he was defeated.

This year, Rempel has

See REMPEL/Page 7

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Carob trees breaking up neighborhood — literally

Residents angry about replacement costs

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Carob trees are breaking up an Upland neighborhood — literally. Buckled bricks, raised pavement and broken curbs have been left in the wake of the flourishing tree roots.

The roots of the tree in front of Michael and Alison Pietrone's home were so destructive that they have reached out to crack the driveway.

The roots also raised a block of sidewalk in front of their home by more than a foot, making it a popular jump-off ramp for young bicyclists, Pietrone said. That pavement recently was replaced.

The trees were planted there about thirty years ago in the 600 and 700 blocks of Emerald Street, according to City Engineer Fred Blanchard. And the residents want them removed.

They sent a petition saying so to the City Council. City policy states that if residents of a whole block agree to have the trees removed and replaced with another type, the request will be honored — but the residents must pay for it.

Chuck Purdy, a retired engineer who has lived on Emerald Street for 19 years and organized the petition, is unhappy with the city's answer.

"They're very, very disappointed," Purdy said of the 14 neighbors whose names

joined his on the petition. He added that he doesn't think most of his neighbors could afford the estimated \$500 each to remove the trees and the \$150 to replace them.

He said that the city crews are out at least once a year to put an asphalt patch on the sidewalk where cement blocks have been raised.

To Purdy, it doesn't make sense to keep pouring good money after bad. He said the city would save money just to come in and replace the trees itself.

But Blanchard disagreed.

When the sidewalk is replaced, workers dig down an extra foot and fill it with gravel-like slag, which will inhibit root growth, he said.

"The work we're doing on the sidewalk project will last 10-15 years," he said. The cost for replacing the sidewalk is just under \$4 a square foot, he said.

Purdy is upset that the trees, which have pods used to make a chocolate-like substance, were ever planted in the first place.

"This is a tree for arid country and in those countries the roots go real deep to survive," he explained. "But in metropolitan areas where people water their property to make it look nice, the roots grow (along the surface)."

"When they put those trees in they didn't ask us what kind of trees we wanted," said Lucy Van

Duin, who has lived in her Emerald Street home more than 20 years. "It goes back to poor planning years ago."

She said that when the trees are in bloom they bother her allergies, so that she avoids staying outdoors. One of her neighbors compared the smell of the trees in bloom to "wet diapers," she said.

In addition, pods on the trees break all over the sidewalk and get dragged in the house, Purdy said.

"Carob trees are kind of messy trees," Blanchard said, adding that it was not the best choice. He noted that the tree, along with several others with root problems, is not included in the list of acceptable trees now being planted in the city.

But he added that the city cannot afford replacement.

"The city is the people," he said. "What would be needed to do all the things the people would like ... would be to increase the taxes. That means two-thirds of the people of Upland have to raise the taxes. It all costs money."

But the Emerald Street residents may not have the money either.

Pietrone said he is not sure when he will be able to replace the driveway, which he estimates will cost more than \$600, even though his child falls on it and bugs have made their home in the cracks.

Service recongized at breakfast

Foothill Fire Protection District board members spent a recent Saturday morning

cracking eggs and flipping pancakes for the district's 47 employees and their families.

REUNIONS

Pomona High

The Pomona High School class of 1976 will have its 10-year reunion Oct. 4 at the Pomona Valley Mining Company.

For more information, call 623-5251, Ext. 333.

The ticket deadline is Aug. 31.

Eagle Rock High

The Eagle Rock High School summer class of 1936 is planning a 50th class reunion.

For more information, call (213) 255-5829 or write Reunion Committee, 4760 Avoca St., Los Angeles, 90041.

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Rempel/ from Page 6

resigned and commission Chairman Dennis Stout has not. Rempel has yet to challenge Stout to step down.

Still, Rempel said, "there is electioneering taking place from the Planning Commission."

Stout was unavailable to comment on Rempel's charge.

Politics aside, city pundits applaud Rempel's unrelenting style in pursuit of his beliefs.

"Herman is not shy about expressing himself," said Planning Commissioner David Barker.

Barker, who has had many

disagreements with Rempel and is on Stout's campaign committee, complimented Rempel's dedication.

"He's been there, always," Barker said.

Wasserman said Rempel's "eight-plus years of service, when you look at the level of development here, is like 20 years in a normal city."

"He's done a good job," Wasserman added. "If you look around the city, he's had a hand in nearly all that development, and he should be proud."

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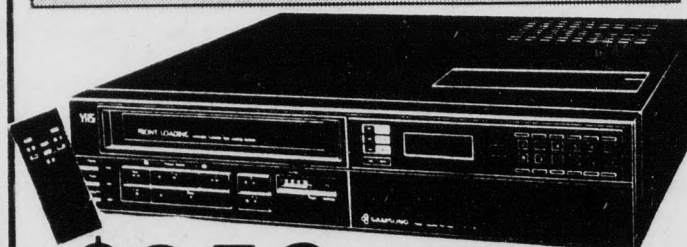
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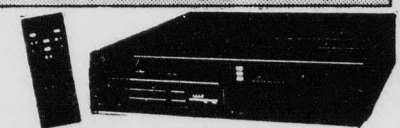
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Upland boy makes jelly bean history

By Kimberly Heinrichs

An Upland boy made jelly bean history this month.

Twelve-year-old Mike Miller's flavor suggestion was randomly selected from 125,000 others in a recent contest sponsored by Jelly Belly makers Herman Goelitz Inc. of Fairfield.

As a result he has won fame, a week-long cruise for two around Tahiti and the promise to try and make a jelly bean out of his chosen flavor.

The candy makers, who were responsible for President Reagan's much-publicized Jelly Belly predilection, now are faced with the challenge of creating a nacho cheese Jelly Belly.

"It's possible," said company spokeswoman Tomi Holt of adding the spicy candy to their line. "But they will (first) do flavor research and at least offer test samples for people to taste."

But even Miller is not sure that he will be a big fan of cheese-flavored candy.

"No!" he answered vehemently when asked if he thought it would make a good candy. "I don't even like jalapeno."

He did say he would be a good sport and taste it, though.

The real candy-eater in the family, according to his mom

Cindi Miller, is sister Becky, 8.

"She spends a lot of time up at Sweet Expressions (candy store)," Mrs. Miller said. "As soon as she gets an allowance it burns a hole in her pocket."

Becky, who keeps the family supplied with Jelly Bellies, was initially disappointed that Mike was the winner since she was the candy fan, Mrs. Miller said. Her entry also was a more reasonable caramel.

But the Millers are going to make the Tahiti cruise a family trip next summer and all four of them will be on board.

Ironically, the family had looked into a Tahitian vacation for this summer, but found it to be too expensive and settled for its traditional Arizona vacation, instead. It was after returning from that vacation that Miller discovered the letter proclaiming him the probable winner.

Mike said he was not surprised at his win.

"When I was a kid I used to find about \$2 a week," he said, explaining that he always finds the change left in telephone booths and vending machines. He said he's been in the finals of other contests before.

"He's a lucky boy," his mother acknowledged. "So we figured if anyone was going to win us a trip to Tahiti, it would be Mike."

But one person who was

See JELLY BEAN/Page 9

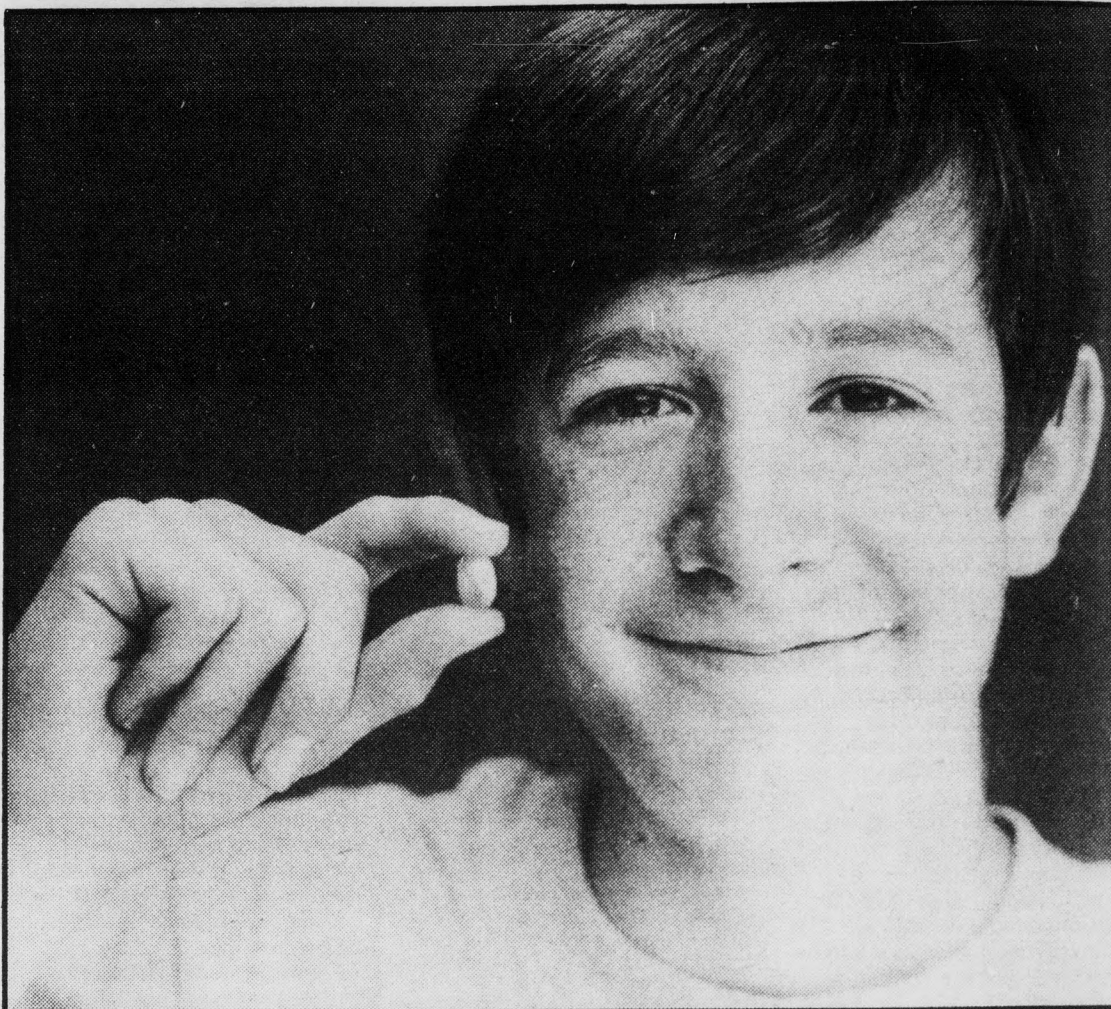


Photo by Eric Vilchis

Mike Miller holds up a toasted marshmallow Jelly Belly. His flavor suggestion of nacho cheese in a recent contest won a trip to Tahiti for him and another family member.

RELIGION NEWS

EPHESIANS 6:11 MINISTRIES — Services are at 10 a.m. Sunday in the teachers' staff lounge at Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma. They also are held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 10435 Gala, Alta Loma. Pastors Bob and Marge Sanchez. 980-7956.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST — Services are held Friday evenings at 5:55 and 7:20; Sunday mornings at 8:15, 9:35 and 11. Children's Bible classes run concurrently with all services for nursery through sixth grade. Junior high meets at the 5:55, 8:15 and 11 a.m. services. High school meets at 9:35. Community Baptist is located at the northwest corner of 19th and Beryl in Alta Loma. 987-8594.

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 10 a.m., church school is at 8:45 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Worship services and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161

Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 949-1399.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 6386 Sapphire. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite 104, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 987-1967.

EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays 7 p.m. and Thursdays 10:30 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. For information, call 987-1275.

FOOTHILL COMMUNITIES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 9944 Highland Ave., 980-5400. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. A second service follows at 11 along with children's church. Family worship is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Meeting on Wednesday night at 7 are adult Bible study,

sanctuary choir, teen group and children's choir. Pastor is the Rev. Richard Stallings.

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF RANCHO CUCAMONGA — Church meets in the Bear Gulch Elementary School on Arrow Highway between Hellman and Vineyard avenues. Bible classes for children and adults begin at 10 a.m. Worship at 11. For information concerning Sunday evening worship and weeknight classes, call 987-4500.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA FRIENDS — meets for Sunday worship at Etiwanda High School in the band room at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages is at 10:45 a.m. and Bible studies and youth group meetings are held during the week. For information, call Pastor Jeff Nagle at 987-1449.

LIGHT HOUSE BRETHREN IN CHRIST — Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. with "kids' school" and nursery. The church is located on the corner of Hellman Avenue and Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For information on other programs, call 987-0233.

CROSS AND CROWN LUTHERAN CHURCH — Pastor Rick Nelson will preach at the 9 a.m. service. The church meets at 9774 19th St. in the Stater Bros. Shopping Center, corner of 19th and Archibald, Rancho Cucamonga. 989-4391.

CUCAMONGA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 9050 Archibald Ave., 945-5333. Sunday morning worship service for adults and children at 10:30 a.m. Child care is provided. Weekday home fellowship groups, singles and youth groups.

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m.

Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 9 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

See RELIGION/Page 9

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School board member asks for lenience

By Kimberly Heinrichs

A Carden Arbor View School board member appeared before the Upland City Council last week to offer an olive branch and ask for lenience.

The private school, located at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave., had been ordered a year ago to place a new roof on one of its buildings to make it match the others and landscaping improvements were due nine

months ago.

Carden Arbor officials challenged the mandates in court but found its lawsuit dismissed and the orders upheld.

"We are faced with some severe financial restraints, so much so that it would bring into question the viability of the school (if the city enforces the requirements)," school board member Bill Enns told the council.

The school estimates the cost

of the improvements at \$55,000, although the city maintains it would be much less.

Enns requested the matter be put off for a year to allow the school to get back on its feet financially.

Mayor Richard Anderson ordered City Attorney Don Maroney to prepare a report on the city's options.

"I don't know that your circumstances are that much different from any other business enterprise," Anderson

said. "The legal difficulties should not be taken into account, but it's difficult not to."

He added that the council will consider Enns' request.

However, Maroney said a year's postponement would not be possible without a revision of the school's conditional use permit, which would require a public hearing.

"They (the council) will have to decide either to enforce the aesthetic conditions regarding

the roof and landscaping or give them some amnesty for a certain time period," Maroney said. "Certainly not for a year. That would be too long."

The other alternative would be to revoke the school's conditional use permit, he said.

Enns said the school's enrollment was down from last year's 190 students. Although the school was shooting for 130 students this year, only about 85 have signed up, he said.

Religion/from Page 8

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND — Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. The church is at 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Service is at 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages and nursery-age through grade three are held at 9:15. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church

Jelly bean/from Page 8

surprised at her good fortune was Katy Price, who owns Sweet Expressions with her husband Art. Because they owned the store where Becky Miller picked up the entry form, they also won the cruise for two. But since Price was not even aware that store owners were included in the contest, she had no idea she could win.

"Oh heavens, no!" she said. "We were flabbergasted. I didn't believe him (the company

spokesman)."

She said she handed out lots of forms to her pint-sized customers to take home to their families.

"We told them to take 10 home and make a family thing out of it," she said. "We thought it was nice for the kids."

"I've never won anything in my life," she added. "Of course, Mike's the one who won it." □

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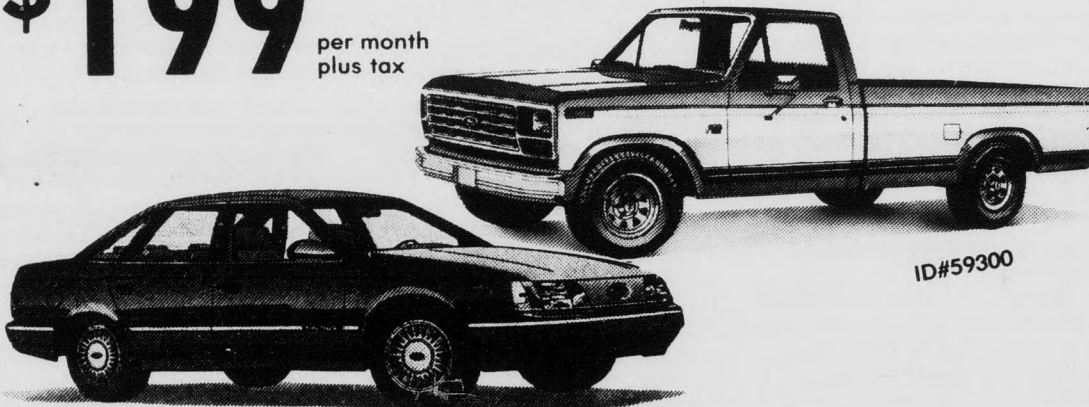
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Bedtime stories special for children and parents

By Suzanne Sproul

It's the time most all of us remember from our childhoods.

Bedtime was when mom was finished with the dinner dishes, dad with his newspaper, and there was time to snuggle together.

But you can't mention bedtime without those memorable bedtime stories. You remember them, those cute tales with furry critters or inquisitive youngsters who always seemed to be involved in some kind of adventure.

"My son is only 16 months old but I know he likes them, and I really enjoy bedtime stories. I like the communication we have when we read together and he loves the pictures," said Sharon Baker, an Ontario parent.

She and her son, George, have read all of the children's books the family owns. Baker now is looking forward to buying more.

"Bedtimes are good times with him. They settle him down. I would miss them if they weren't there," Baker said.

Ever wonder if you're doing the right thing by making up your own stories? Are the books you read to your children the right ones?

Well, rest easy. West Valley librarians always are available with advice and lots of suggestions for stories for those quiet times.

"I think both (parent and child) benefit from bedtime stories and quiet time together, but I think children may benefit more.

Children who are read to regularly pick up reading habits early on. They learn to enjoy reading," said Emma Harris-Jones, supervisor of children's

services for the Pomona Library.

Harris-Jones said many parents push their children away from reading and steer them to picture books instead.

The "Read Aloud Handbook" is an excellent manual that gives parents a lot of information about reading habits and young children, she said.

Opinions differ about whether bedtime stories should teach children lessons or simply entertain them.

"I think children should just enjoy their stories," she said.

The Pomona Library offers a dial-a-story for young children. The 24-hour, 7-day-a-week telephone line provides three-to-four-minute stories for children when they dial 620-2046.

"Children nowadays lead tightly scheduled lives, too, just like adults do. Bedtime stories serve as nice unwinding times. I think parents are coming in to read the same things they were read when they were young," said Marie Rooth, children's librarian at the Upland Public Library.

Roberta Schrock, children's librarian at the Montclair Branch Library, said she, like most of the librarians who were asked, particularly loves "Good Night Moon."

"I think it's a classic. The illustrations are delightful," she said. "But I think there are all kinds of books that can be used for bedtime as long as they have a quieting effect. Bedtime is important for parents and children. It's something they can have in common. A book is an experience they can share."

Laura Maust of Ontario said her sons, 10-year-old David and 7-year-old Matt, particularly

enjoy the "Little House on the Prairie" series of eight books.

"We're either on the fourth or fifth book. We don't move on to the next book until we're ready to," Maust said. "Even though the books are about the girls, my boys like it because of all the details about farms and the West."

Although both Maust boys still enjoy bedtime stories, their mother said, that time of the day has evolved into more of a "talk time" for David.

"But Matt really looks forward to it. If we miss that time, I feel like we've missed something that day," Maust said.

Many West Valley libraries offer story times during the day throughout the year for youngsters. The Upland and Montclair libraries offer story hours related to bedtime.

The Montclair library's Teddy Bear Bash is scheduled later this fall. The bash is an evening story hour during which children are invited to come to the library in their pajamas and to bring their favorite stuffed animal.

"Even though there are nursery schools to help youngsters with socialization, I can't stress the importance of having parents spend time with children. I think having a parent, child and book together creates a very special time. There's that one-to-one human contact that television can't replace," said Ryna H. Rothberg, assistant city librarian at the Ontario City Library.

Story times, no matter what time of the day they occur, provide children with a sense of security and love, she said.

Parents receive tips on picking top books for young children

With all the shelves of children's books available on the market, parents may have a rough time deciding which ones to read to their children.

West Valley librarians are familiar with classic tales in addition to the latest titles on the shelf.

They suggest the following book list because of story content or illustrations:

- "Bedtime for Bear," Sandol Stoddard.
- "Nightmare in My Closet," Mayer Mercer.
- "When the Dark Comes Dancing," Nancy Larrick.
- "Mother Goose," an anthology.
- "Baby's Bedtime Book," Kay Choro.
- "Napping House," Audrey Wood.
- "Grandfather Twilight,"

Barbara Berger.

- "Where Does the Sun Go at Night," Myra Ginsburg.
- "Good Night Moon," Margaret Wise Brown.
- "Go to Bed, A Book of Bedtime Stories," L.B. Hopkins.
- "Snowy Day," Ezra Jack Keats (or any of his books).
- "The Hungry Caterpillar," Eric Carle.
- "Make Way for Ducklings," Robert McCloskey.
- "Blueberries for Sal," Robert McCloskey.
- "Leo the Late Bloomer," Richard Krause.

Local librarians said any of the "Barbour," "Madeline" or "Curious George" books are wonderful for children 6 years old and younger.

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Non-profit organizations list openings

The Volunteer Center of the Greater Pomona Valley knows of open positions in local non-profit organizations. For more information, call 623-1284.

The positions include the following:

- Travelers Aid of Inland Empire, Ontario Airport has an opening available for a person to man the service desk to assist travelers. Training is provided. Also needed are record keepers.

- Rancho Cucamonga Public Library needs a person with typing and filing skills to organize historical materials and for making posters and signs.

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Chaffey College easing methods of registration

By Marianne Aiken

Chaffey College students can now register by mail and pay for their fall classes with a check or credit card.

Recruitment is the district's No. 1 priority, said Dean of Student Services Jan Braunstein. To prove the point, the college is hitting the streets with 55,000 flyers, 2,000 posters, plus radio and newspaper advertisements.

Chaffey College President Jerry Young said this is the first time in a couple of years the college has tried mail-in registration.

"They had it here a few years back," he said. "For the most part we're hoping it provides a service to the public. I think we live in a convenience-oriented society. To the degree possible, we ought to make education convenient."

The phones were ringing off the hook recently during the first day of the "all-out recruitment effort," said Braunstein.

"The district's made a commitment to really get behind recruitment," she said.

It was still too early that day to predict whether the new strategy will make enrollment climb, she said.

The forms, which include class listings, will be distributed at supermarkets and school district offices, plus other spots throughout the West Valley.

"They can do the whole thing in their living room," she said.

Registration lasts until Sept. 19, although classes start Sept. 15, Braunstein said.

Students who can't find the form in their neighborhood can call the registration hotline, 989-1716 and get a form mailed to them.

During the 1985-86 school year, there were between 11,000 and 12,000 students on campus. Young said the on-campus attendance this year will stay in that same ballpark, although overall enrollment is expected to decline about three percent.

See REGISTER/Page 12



DIAMOND DAY — Fred, center left, and Mildred Miller of Upland were "arrested" during a recent vacation at Crater of Diamonds State Park near Murfreesboro, Ark. — but they aren't complaining. As part of a 10-week promotion, a carload of out-of-state tourists is stopped and "taken into custody" each week, led to City Hall and given gifts including the key to the city, a diamond paperweight, a cutting board and a turkey call. The Millers are flanked by Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce President Clifton Crews, left, and Deputy City Marshal Hollis Smith.

Valley women receive laurels at luncheon

Forty Pomona Valley women were honored at the Ninth Annual Recognition Luncheon by their employers and the YWCA of the Greater Pomona Valley.

Each woman was presented with a certificate as a personal letter of commendation was read.

Their names have also been inscribed on a plaque to be hung

at the YWCA headquarters on Pomona.

Local women honored were Margherita Arvanetes, Eloise Frost, Kathy Knutson, Peggy Marino, Jacqueline Harlow, Brenda Hopley and Joy Teeple.

R.C. council resolved to stop quarry project

By Andrew Horan

The Rancho Cucamonga City Council vowed last week to do anything necessary to stop a sand and gravel quarry planned just north of the city's borders.

With Councilwoman Pam Wright absent, the remaining four council members voted unanimously in a closed session to direct City Attorney Jim Markman to seek whatever remedies are available to halt the quarry, according to City

Manager Lauren Wasserman.

"The City Council directed (Markman) to investigate all avenues, both legal and administrative, that would stop the project," Wasserman said.

Markman will recommend action to the council at its next meeting, Sept. 3, Wasserman said.

Earlier, Wasserman told The Daily Report that the city can pursue three options to stop the quarry.

See QUARRY/Page 12

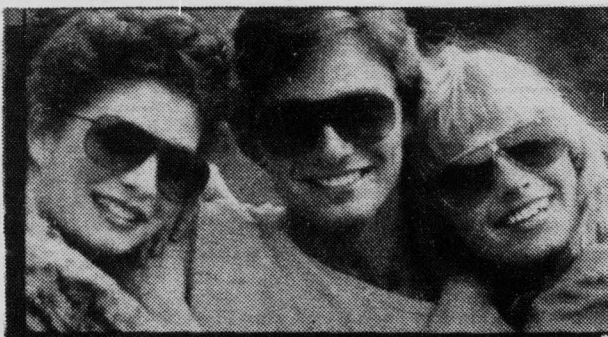
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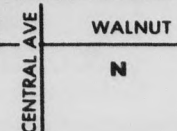
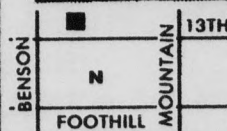
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Councilman criticizes supervisors' vote

By Kimberly Heinrichs

The decision is already made, but Upland Councilman Frank Carpenter called the county Board of Supervisors' vote to put an issue regarding a waste-to-energy incinerator on the November ballot a step backward.

"It really blew all the work out of the tube," Carpenter said, explaining that the San Bernardino Association of Governments (SANBAG) has been working on the project for years and was about to sign a contract to develop the plant by 1990.

If it passed, the advisory measure would allow residents to vote on whether they want the \$250 million plant built at the Milliken Landfill in Ontario.

Proponents of the plant fear that the public will vote against the plant because they will not fully understand the proposal and will fear pollution near their property.

"Who's going to read that whole thing?" Carpenter said of the ballot measure which he said was a page long. "To me that says, 'Do you want a trash incinerator in your back yard?' Who's going to answer yes to that?"

"It's likely to be an emotional vote," agreed Upland's Mayor Richard Anderson of the second election. "People will want it out of their community."

There has been no legal opinion on whether the whole county or just Ontario voters would take the second vote, which would also be advisory.

The Milliken Landfill, where West Valley cities deposit their trash, is expected to fill by 1995. A feasibility study completed in 1982 that recommended the waste-to-energy method as the most effective.

However, the supervisors voted 3-2 July 23 to put the matter to the electorate. Last week when the Ontario and Fontana mayors asked the board

to reconsider it's decision, board members decided against another vote.

"People have a right to vote ... but part of that right is when you elect a representative, you shouldn't have to turn around and take every decision back to the electorate," said the councilman who has been the city's SANBAG representative for five years.

Anderson, who said he was personally torn over the waste-to-energy issue, said he was wary of advisory votes, because the supervisors don't have to follow it.

"You lead the public to believe that they're making an informed decision that will make a difference," he said. "I think probably at this point the matter is best left in the hands of the

commissions that have studied it."

But Carpenter said that it could be too late to salvage the plant no matter what the public decides. A decision was needed within 60 days in order to sign a contract with developer Energy Technology, he said.

"We're losing the contract in 60 days if we don't have an

See MEASURE/Page 18

Quarry/from Page 11

"The state has to grant permits, and we could challenge it there. We could challenge it in court, or we could do both," he said before last week's council meeting.

Fourth Street Rock Crusher of San Bernardino plans to dig a 485-acre quarry on a 765-acre site across Highland Avenue from Etiwanda and the Victoria planned community.

Two residents' groups and city officials protested the project throughout the county planning process.

County supervisors gave the project final approval Monday despite the protests and an environmental impact report that showed the plan would have an adverse effect on area traffic, air quality, dust levels, biological resources, visual resources and land-use planning.

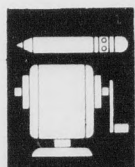
Register/from Page 11

"That's been comparable to our experience over the last eight years," he said.

Limited classes also are offered at Chino's Don Lugo High School, the Fontana Learning Center, the Independent Living Center in

Rancho Cucamonga, Montclair High School and various community hospitals.

Enrollment has been declining at community colleges around the state ever since they started charging a mandatory fee of \$50 per semester.



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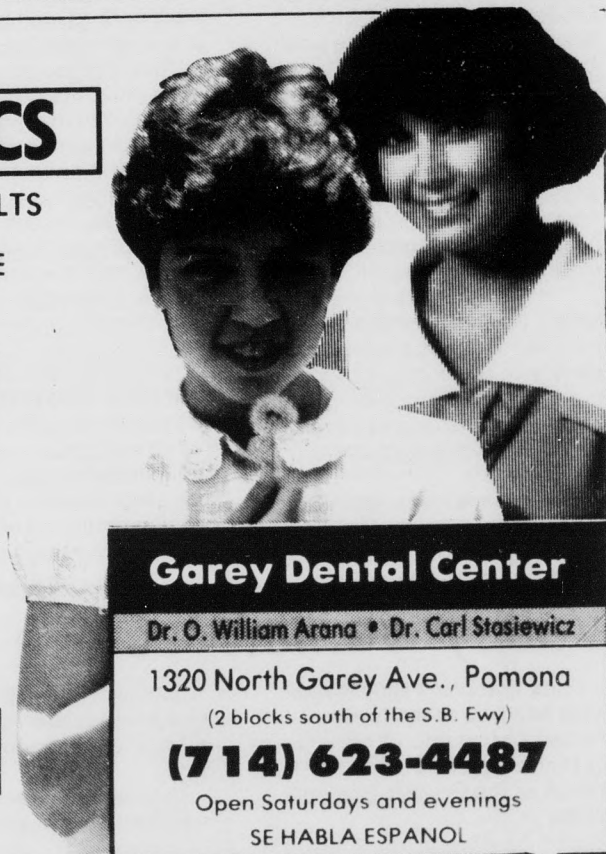
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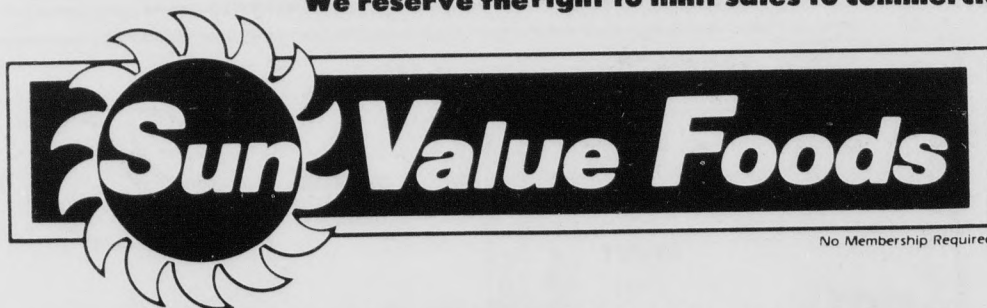


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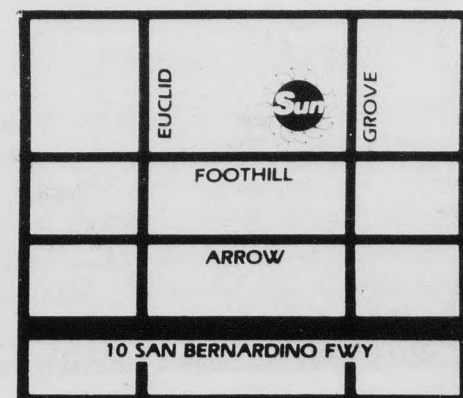


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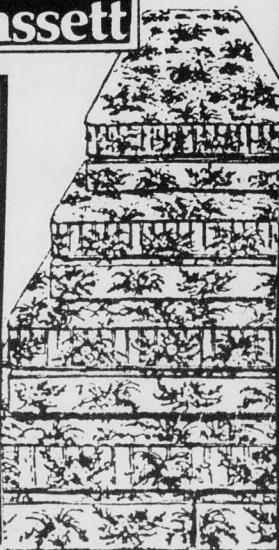
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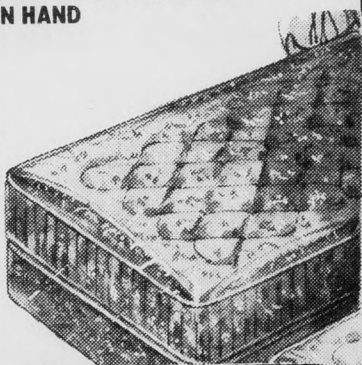
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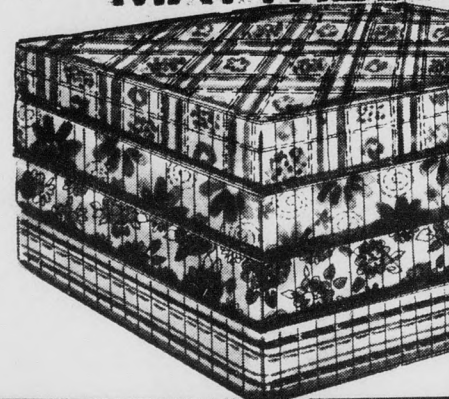
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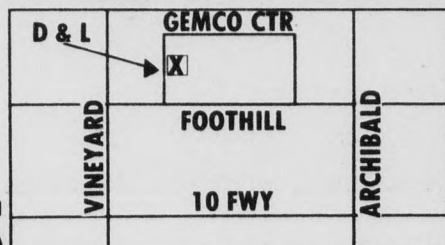
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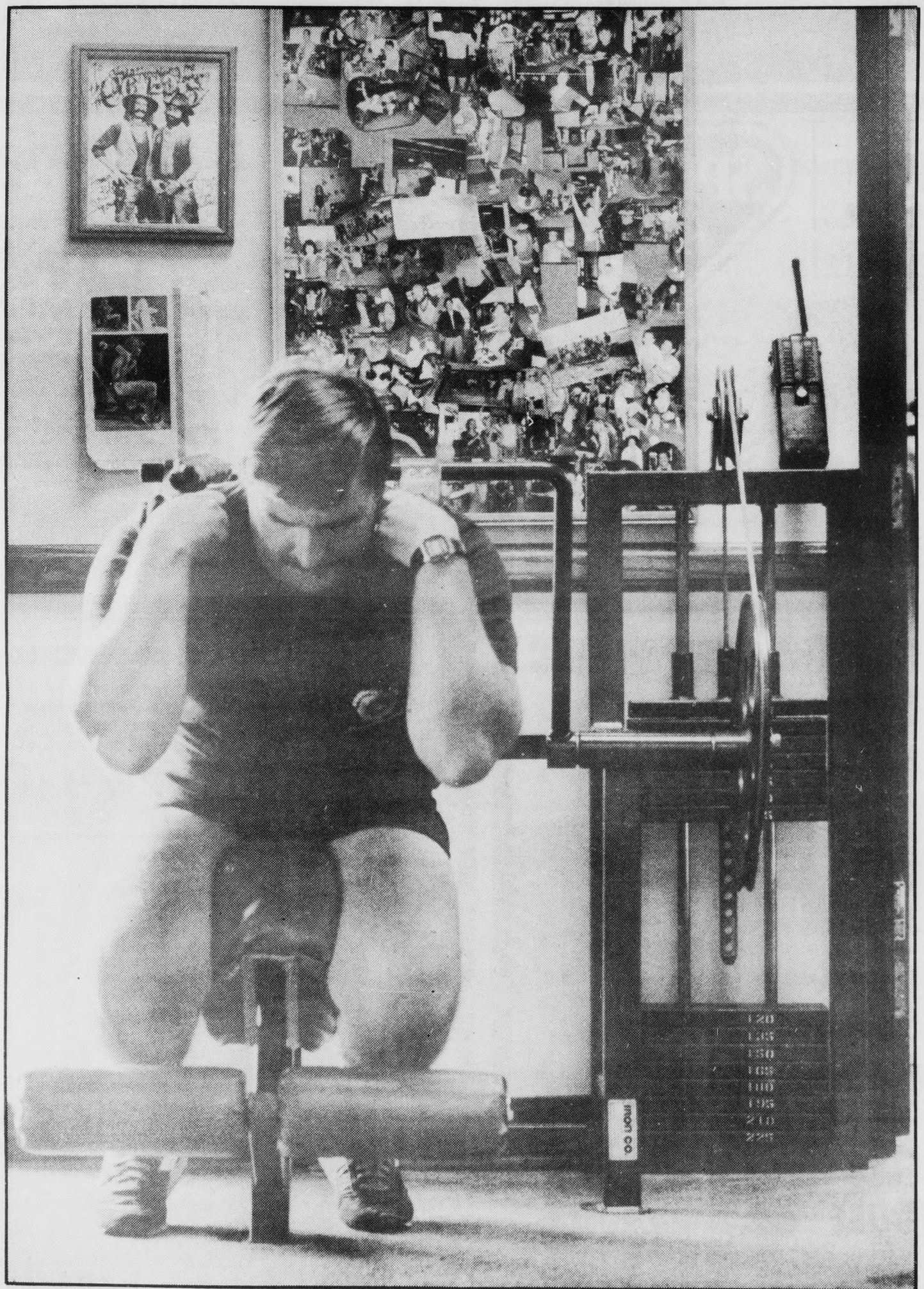
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Remember the old stereotype of firefighters hanging around the station house, waiting for a fire, drinking coffee and playing checkers?

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Foothill Fire Protection District firefighters are breaking the mold by pumping iron and doing high-kick aerobics every morning, every day.

Eleven firefighters (11 of the district's 36 firemen work each day) drive their fire trucks to Stars Fitness Center in Rancho Cucamonga by 8:30 each morning to go through a strenuous exercise program.

The program began more than three years ago in an effort to reduce

injuries and increase productivity.

Along the way, the program has paid for itself by reducing injury claims against the district's disability insurance and improving firefighters' overall health.

"Years ago, the National Fire Academy said firefighters tend to get hurt (in the line of duty) and a lot were dying of heart attacks," said Chief Ron Mayfield, who heads the district's training program.

"If a guy goes down in a fire," Mayfield explained, "he could kill himself as well as others."

"Statistics in 1985 show that 88 percent never reach retirement age of 50" because of work-related

injuries and deaths, he added.

But figures for the district are markedly better, thanks in part to its wellness program, he said.

"We don't get the sprained ankles, hurt backs, pulled shoulders" that disable a firefighter for days, if not weeks, he said.

In the process, the district has saved about \$300,000 in insurance premiums — more than enough to pay for the monthly work-out tab.

"We've had a reduction in industrial accident (injury) claims and reduced the time out of work — and the associated medical costs," Mayfield said.

Workouts are tailored to meet the

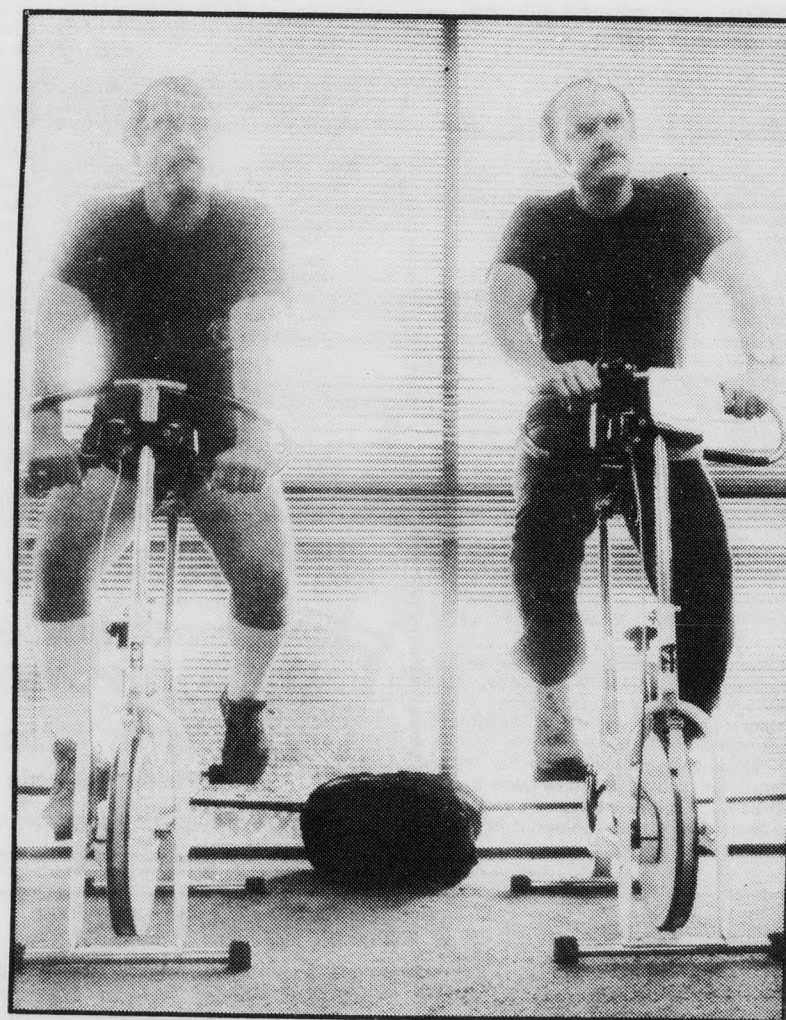
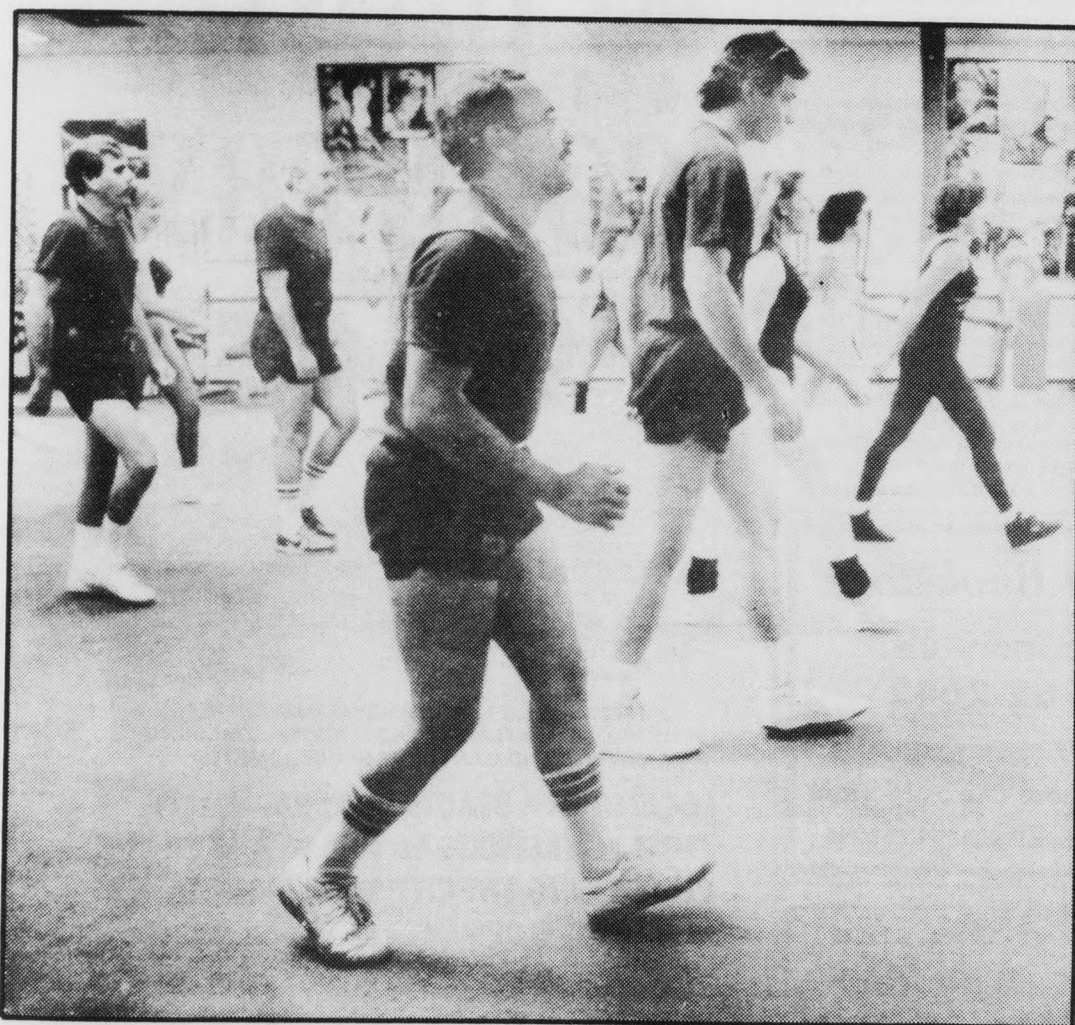
individual firefighter's needs, according to Lynda Unger, Stars co-owner.

The overall program is set up to increase cardiovascular strength, she said.

That's because a fireman fighting a heavy fire will often be exhausted within 20 minutes, according to Mayfield.

The new program, he said, has increased firefighters' recovery rate so they can resume their duties in a half-hour or less without risking their health or that of their colleagues.

"We realize that if we invest in their futures," Mayfield said, "we'll get it back." □



36 Foothill Fire Protection District firefighters are breaking out of the coffee and checkers mold by exercising daily. The program has reduced injuries and increased productivity and general health. Duane Wolfe, left, strengthens his

back. Many of the firefighters include aerobics, above left, and stationary bicycle rides, above right, in their routine.

Story by Andrew Horan

Photos by Kathy Frey

CALENDAR

**FRIDAY,
August 29**

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

Rancho Cucamonga VIPs hold a pinocle tournament for all players from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

**SATURDAY,
August 30**

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in today at 9:30 a.m. at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

**MONDAY,
September 1**

Rancho Cucamonga kids who are watching their weight can weigh in today at 4 p.m. at Weight Watchers, 8372 Base Line Road. Adults can weigh in at 6 p.m.

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821.

**TUESDAY,
September 2**

The Upland City Council usually meets the first and third Monday of the month. Because of the Labor Day holiday, the council will meet at 7 tonight at 460 N. Euclid Ave.

The Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Michael J's, 10123 Foothill Blvd. in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 987-3993.

The West End Service Club meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Iron Skillet, 805 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. The club is involved in a number of programs serving the needy. For more information, call Sid Lippin at 985-4837.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Rancho Cucamonga Small Business Association holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Michael J's Restaurant at the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Turner Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga. Membership in the organization is free. The club goals are to interact, exchange ideas and information and support small businesses in the city.

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at The Magic Lamp Inn in Rancho Cucamonga.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors will show a free movie in the lounge every Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 9791 Arrow Highway.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinocle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, Cucamonga Chapter 1769, meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga, at noon.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68, holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave., Upland.

West End Kiwanis holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, this evening at 6:30.

A Senior Health Screening Clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9075 Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

**WEDNESDAY,
September 3**

The Rancho Cucamonga City Council meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

The Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club 1506 meets at Di Censo's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. The Toastmasters program helps men and women develop their abilities of effective speaking and leadership potential through an enjoyable and professional educational program. For further information call Floyd Twede at 946-3212 or Anne Shannon at 989-5429.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at noon today and again at 5:30 p.m. at 8372 Base Line Road.

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Nancy Espinoza at 946-9644 or Teresa Shaw at 624-8530.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission to the museum is free.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 p.m. at The Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

See CALENDAR/Page 20

Measure from Page 12

answer. We don't have time for this," he said, adding that there is no time to fully educate the public on the complicated issue before Nov. 4 anyway.

"I don't know if there's enough time between now and November to get the technical information out to the public," Anderson agreed.

Upland Councilman Bob Nolan sided with Carpenter against the supervisors' decision. He said 2nd District Supervisor Gus

Skropos, who led the vote to take the issue to the voters, "dropped the ball" because he failed to ask representatives of affected cities for their input.

Fontana and Ontario representatives have also come out against the vote because of the chance it will hurt the plant.

"We've got two lame ducks and it's hurting us," he said. Both Skropos and 4th District Supervisor Cal McElwain,

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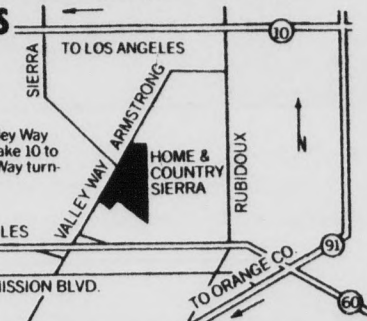
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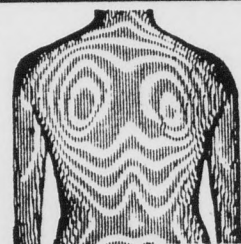
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Love of Scrabble motivates woman to organize club

By Suzanne Sproul

Edith Gacsi has never known just how good a competitor she has been, so she decided to seek out the best.

The West Valley woman has formed a Scrabble club to test herself. But she also just wants to enjoy being with people who love the board game.

"I absolutely love Scrabble. Almost all of the people who have called me about joining the club have said they love the game, too, and just can't find a partner," Gacsi said.

Most of the people who have shown an interest in the group are adults, but Gacsi said she hopes young people will be encouraged to join. She said she got the idea of forming a club after hearing about the Riverside Scrabble Club.

"Everyone is welcome, regardless of age and experience. All I wanted for this club was for a bunch of people to get together on a Sunday afternoon and enjoy playing the game," she said.

The Scrabble Club meets every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Montclair Recreation Department, 5111 Benito St.

The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children per meeting. The fees cover the cost of air conditioning at the recreation department facility.

"I don't play for the competition, just for the fun. But you never really know how good you are until you play others," she said.

Gacsi said she may attend a Scrabble convention Aug. 30 in Riverside just to see how competitive fans play.

Although toe-to-toe

competition isn't the reason for the club, Gacsi said she hopes to possibly stage two tournaments a year.

"A lot of people are purists or die-hards who always want to play until the last piece is off the board, but we'll play just to have fun," she said.

Gacsi has been playing the game, which tests one's ability to build words from seven letters, since it was introduced in the 1950s. She's even passed the love of the game on to her four children.

While the children were growing up, she said, the game provided a way for the family to get together, play and talk with each other.

Now she hopes her grandchildren one day will enjoy the game.

"I think Scrabble lovers are the same people who like all types of word games — Jeopardy, Boggle, Trivial Pursuit and even crossword puzzles," she said.

The avid player said there aren't really any shortcuts to winning, except for trying to use letters to spell two or three words already on the board.

"I suppose you can try and think ahead for certain words and spaces, but you can get burned that way. The space you were waiting for is taken by someone else and he messes you up," she said.

She suggested always trying to spread the words out on the board when playing so the players don't get bogged down in a tight space.

"You just have to work with what you get and that's the luck of the draw," she said.

Ontario instructor fights drop-out rate

By Marianne Aiken

A former high school teacher from Oakland is trying to give South Ontario youngsters a better start in life.

Johnny Thompson said during his days as a teacher he saw too many students bruised by drug abuse, child abuse and neglectful parents.

That neglect often led those children to drop out of school, creating a downward spiral of joblessness and hopelessness. He wanted to do something about it.

So, in his new job as coordinator of the Bon View

Community Center, Thompson figured out a way to intervene in lives that otherwise might turn sour.

He started the "Who's Who Positive Images" tutorial program, teaching students educational basics for an hour two days a week in the summer. (The program also runs during the school year.)

"I myself was from a low-income area," Thompson said. "I was lost when I got to college. My value systems were pretty low."

Thompson's aim is to battle a high drop-out rate and guard

See TEACHER/Page 22

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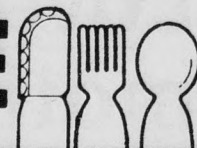
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



NOTEBOOK

Bridge tourney

The Assistance League of Upland is forming its fund-raising round robin bridge tournaments. The tournaments run from October to May. They are held on the first Wednesday and the second Monday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the league center.

For more information, call 987-4736.

Links officers

Delores Covington is the new president of the Claremont Area Chapter of the Links.

The group is a non-partisan, public service volunteer organization which promotes education and civic programs.

Other officers are Joann Koeller, vice president; Sylvia Walker, recording secretary; Barbara Davis, corresponding secretary; Margaret Dredd.

treasurer; and Cynthia Bush, financial secretary.

For more information about the club, call 626-6437.

AAUW awards

The Ontario-Upland-Rancho Branch of American Association of University Women recently recognized four outstanding women in the community.

This year's AAUW Status of Women Award was presented to Esther Anstad. She has spent the last 32 years making Santa Claus Inc.

The 1986 Scholarship Award was present in memory of a past member, Elizabeth Maghon, to Chaffey College graduate Sandra Cooke. Cooke's goal is to complete a degree in mathematics at the University of California Riverside.

Two branch members, Rose Kelber and Anne Henke, were the recipients of the Educational

Foundations Program Named Gift Grants. These go to outstanding members who have exhibited leadership and service in the local branch as well as in the community.

House of Ruth

The House of Ruth, an agency that is dedicated to providing alternatives to domestic violence, will be having a volunteer training session beginning Sept. 10. The training will be a total of 30 hours.

It will cover the following issues: domestic violence, crisis intervention, information and referrals, child abuse, hotline, listening skills and legal advocacy.

Volunteers with daytime hours and bilingual volunteers are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 623-4362 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Business Network

Barbara Lehrack of Chino is the new president of the

Women's Business Network. Group members are responsible for the success of their business. See NOTEBOOK/Page 21

Calendar/From Page 18

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 981-1033.

Upland Chapter 898 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information on TOPS or meeting location, call 985-3760.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group meets at 7:00 p.m. at Etiwanda High School, 13500 Victoria Ave., Etiwanda. The program helps parents and youth deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm, yet loving guidance for troubled teens. Both parents and youth can attend. For information call 982-4831.

THURSDAY September 4

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Homeowners and Renters Association meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

The New Life Ministries of Rancho Cucamonga holds "Search for Truth Non-Denominational Bible Studies" at 7:30

p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9161 Arrow Highway.

Upland Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St., Upland.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills holds a morning meeting every Thursday, at 7 a.m., at Coco's, corner of Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland. For more information, call 980-7331.

Upland Host Lions meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse, 590 N. Second Ave., Upland.

Al-Anon, family members of alcoholics, meets this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1111 W. 14th St., Upland, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9:30 at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway in Rancho Cucamonga.

FRIDAY September 5

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in today at 9 a.m. at 8372 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

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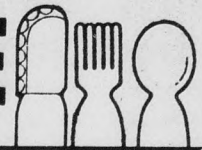
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



IN THE SERVICE

Spec. 4 **James R. Farley**, son of **Bobby R. and Kay M. Farley** of Montclair, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in West Germany.

Spec. 4 **Mickey R. Clayberger**, son of **Rodrick H. Clayberger** of Ontario, has participated in the annual NATO exercise Central Enterprise.

Spec. 4 **John W. Ingram**, son of **John R. Ingram and Judy R. Chenoski**, both of Ontario, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

His wife, **Becky**, is the daughter of **Alfredo and Lorraine Ayala** of Alta Loma.

Sgt. **Diana L. Ramirez**, daughter of **Frank and Shelby J. Ramirez** of Chino, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in South Korea.

Michael A. Durr, son of **Kyrk D. and Carol A. Reid** of Ontario, has been promoted in the U.S. Air

Force to the rank of Airman first class.

His wife, **Tanya**, is the daughter of **Harvey R. and Marie Kemper** of Bossier City, La.

Army Private **Timothy R. Trummell**, brother of **Maria M. Conway** of Etiwanda, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Infantry Division, West Germany.

Second Lt. **Virginia M. Bills**, daughter of **Mary J. Bills** of Ontario, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Army Private **Fredrick A. Ventura**, brother of **Michael M. Ventura** of El Monte and **Rachel M. Davidson** of Ontario, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Dave A. Signorelli, son of **Barbara A. Signorelli** of Upland and grandson of **Louise Burke** of

Chino, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Capt. **J. Steven Crane**, son of **Harry L. Crane** of Timonium, Md., has participated in Global Shield 86, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

His wife, **Joanne**, is the daughter of **Joseph I. Giorlando** of Alta Loma and **Mrianne Fisher-Giorlando** of Ruston, La.

Navy Seaman Recruit **David T. Hadnot**, son of **Marian V. Jefferson** of Ontario, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Seaman **Gregory B. Zack**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Zack** of Upland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command San Diego.

Pvt. **Jon W. Horn**, son of **James W. and Elva M. Horn** of Chino, has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer **Carl T. Baker**, son of **Pauline E. Baker** of Chino, recently completed a five-day port visit to Hong Kong while participating in a Western Pacific deployment.

Notebook/ from Page 20

either by being a sole proprietor, executive or professional involved in public and private enterprise.

Other officers are **Jenny Barone Jolly**, vice president; **Nancy Jones**, treasurer; and **Mary Wilson**, recording secretary. Committee members include **Terry Gillette** and **Cathy Vausbinder**, hospitality; **Shirley Patrick**, speakers bureau; **Virginia Cooper**, membership; **Helen Lair**, public relations; **Joeva Barfell**, corresponding secretary; and **Mary Murphy**, historian.

The group meets the second and forth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 a.m. at **Coco's** restaurant at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, Upland. For more information, call 591-6123 or 985-8580.

LeRoy Boys' Home

Charles Panoyan flew from Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla., to La Verne just to attend LeRoy Boys' Home's 40th anniversary celebration luncheon this month.

Panoyan lived at LeRoy from 1949 to 1957. Other alumni came from all over the state and from Colorado to honor the late LeRoy Haynes, who founded the home in 1946.

LeRoy Board President **Dean Lewis** unveiled a plaque of Haynes inscribed "Uncle LeRoy Haynes, founder and director of LeRoy Boys' Home from 1946 to 1968."

Present for the dedication were Haynes' widow, **Jeanne Haynes Wells**; his daughters, **Bonnie Ziebarth** and **Betty Wilson**; sisters, **Ann Norton**,

LeRoy's first social worker and **Elsie Caddey**; and niece **Caroline Braswell**.

Fred Freehling, LeRoy Board President from 1981-1983, received the home's highest honor, a crystal doorknob from the original building.

Literacy month due

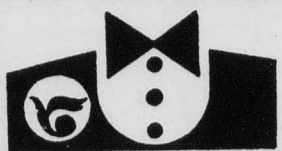
September is Adult Literacy Awareness Month in the United States.

Individual tutoring is available through the California Literacy Campaign. Students and volunteer tutors who want more information, can call 628-1604 between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Teacher

/from Page 15

against the influence of gangs in the area, he said.

"If we just let the schools do their job, that's not enough," he said.

The Tuesday and Thursday program is also a way of making sure youths don't waste their summer.

"For recreation, you have to deserve it," he said. "These kids deserve it, but a lot of them don't."

"When fall comes, they won't have to fear that first day of school."

The community center program includes such things as how older kids should present themselves in a job interview and teaching kids of all ages how to say "thank you."

"Basically, I'm reinforcing values," Thompson said.

The summer program is free, and operates off donations.



H.O.T. Tips

(House of Tools)

To cut perfect wooden threads, immerse the dowel in hot paraffin for ten minutes prior to threading. Thread while the dowel is still warm. The shavings roll out of the die in a neat string, leaving a perfect thread base. The method works even in hard-to-thread woods like oak.

The best tool I've found for applying glue is a small, flexible artist's palette knife.

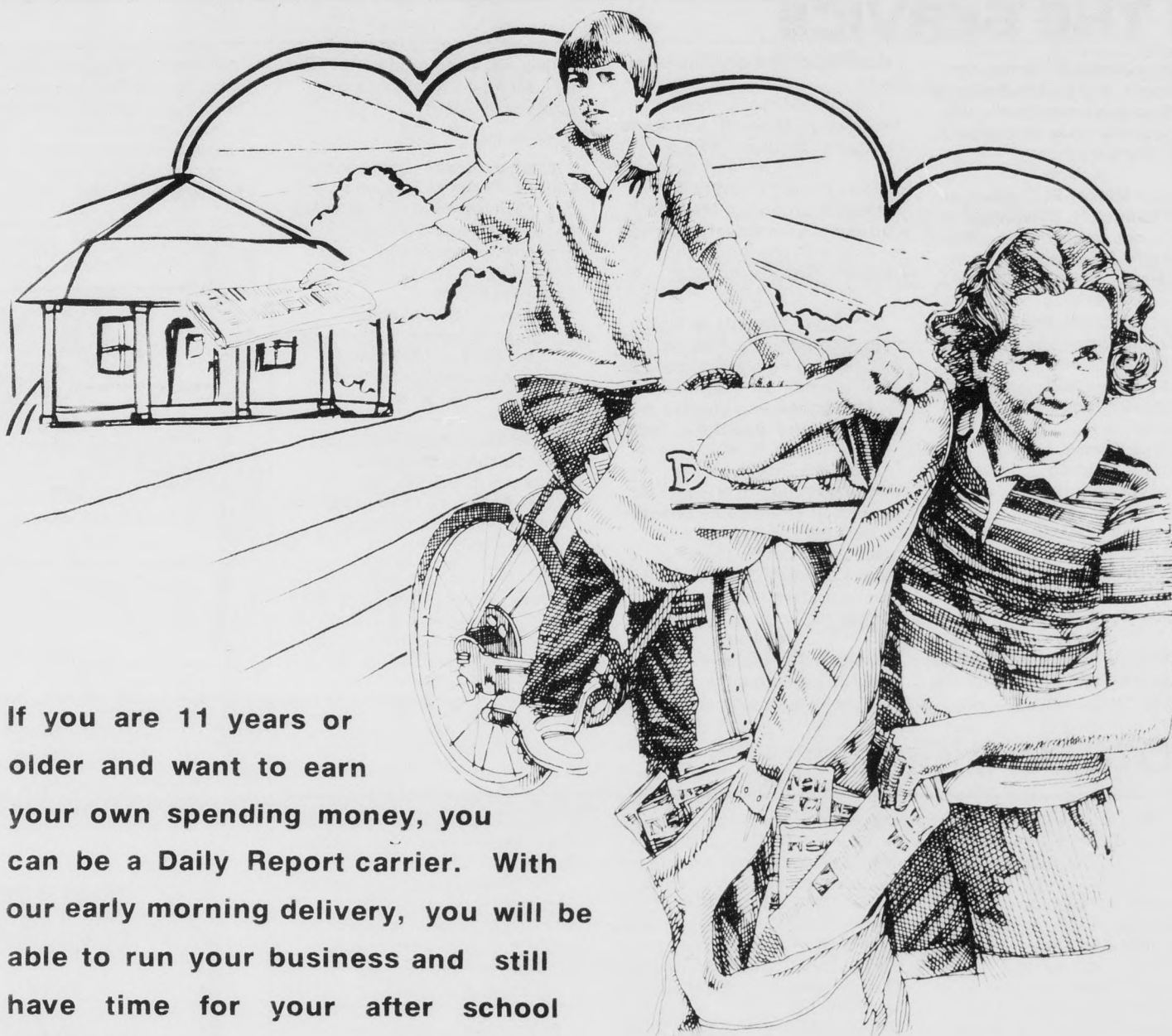
The old familiar popsicle sticks work well for spreading glue. These inexpensive sticks are available in large quantities from craft stores.

Use a pencil-sharpener cutter in the drill press for smoothing small-radius internal curves. To make the tool, simply hack saw one of the two cutters free of the mechanism. Replace the pin with a short length of 3/16 in. cold roll steel rod. Make sure the drive gear is in the bottom, for correct cutting action. Hammer the bar a bit so that it will wedge tight in the spiral cutter.

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Area students take free math, science courses at Caltech

PASADENA — Students from Upland and Montclair are taking free math and science courses at the California Institute of Technology this summer.

The students from Montclair High School are Jacob George and Steve Ngo.

The Upland students are Michael Chan, Roger Chan and Thomas Lee from Upland High School; David Huang, Gary Lai, Robert Lee, Frank Lin, Ernest Rhee, Lionel Yang and Stanley Yang from Webb School (in Claremont); and Anne Lai from Harvard University.

Along with other Southern California students and students from schools in 18 other states and five foreign countries, they're registered in Caltech's Summer Secondary School Science Project, which runs through Aug. 7.

Now in its 11th year at Caltech, the tuition-free program is open to any high school or junior high student in the United States or any foreign country.

Each of the 370 participants this year selected a class from 12 offered in molecular biology, chemistry, physics with trigonometry, or physics with calculus.

Caltech undergraduates teach the classes and act as house counselors for the 137 students who live on campus in student housing during the summer program.

Lee Browne, who taught high school chemistry and mathematics for 22 years before coming to Caltech in 1969 to head the institute's secondary

school relations program, calls the summer project "self-selective."

There are no entrance examinations, but students must have math prerequisites and must attend class four days a week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They must also do three hours of homework a day.

Browne believes that the classes have a value beyond the student's traditional school experience, because they are taught by college students who are near the age of those they are teaching.

"There are 1,634 unified school districts in the United States where there is an average of one teacher per district who has certification by a degree in math — and fewer than that in chemistry and physics," Browne says. "At Caltech, we provide student teachers who can do all of the problems at the end of the chapters!"

The science program has also aided California education in other ways besides teaching students, Browne said.

Thirty-five of the Caltech students who have taught in the program during the past decade have gone on to teach science in California public and private secondary schools.

Funding for the tuition-free program comes from the Bireley Foundation, the Fusenot Foundation, the Galster Foundation, General Electric, IBM, Caltech and contributions from parents.

Rape incidents show September increase

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Because of the high number of sexual assaults nationwide, summer is known as rape season. But before the season ends, West Valley residents face one of the peak months — September.

"For us the month of April is bad and so is September," said Kay Loraine, executive director of Project SISTER (Sisters in Service to End Rape). "It's in the spring before school lets out and before school starts."

Because the rape crisis center's hot line callers often remain anonymous, Loraine is not sure that the high incidence of rape in September is directly connected to school starting. But she suspects it does.

While awareness of rape has been increasing during the last

several years, the rape crisis center in Pomona is not about to go out of business. The incidence of rape is not decreasing.

Loraine estimates that the 24-hour-a-day hot line receives 45 calls reporting rape each month from the West Valley and the Pomona and East San Gabriel valleys. About 60 percent of those callers go on to report the crime to the police and half of that group may wind up in court, she said.

But with estimates that one out of two Southern California women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime — compared to one out of three nationwide — that is only scratching the surface.

To get the message out to the community, Project SISTER

See CENTER/Page 25

Don't Be Late For Class!

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Maternity Class Schedule

Birth by Cesarean Section

1st & 3rd Tuesday of Each Month
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Maternity Tour

Every Wednesday of Each Month
6:00-7:00 p.m. or
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Alternative Birthing Unit

1st, 2nd & 4th Wednesday of Each Month
7:30-10:30 p.m.

Sibling Classes

2nd & 4th Saturday of Each Month
3:30-4:30 p.m.

Reservations Required.

Parenting Skills

Third Wednesday of Each Month
7:30-10:00 p.m.

Pre-Natal Class.

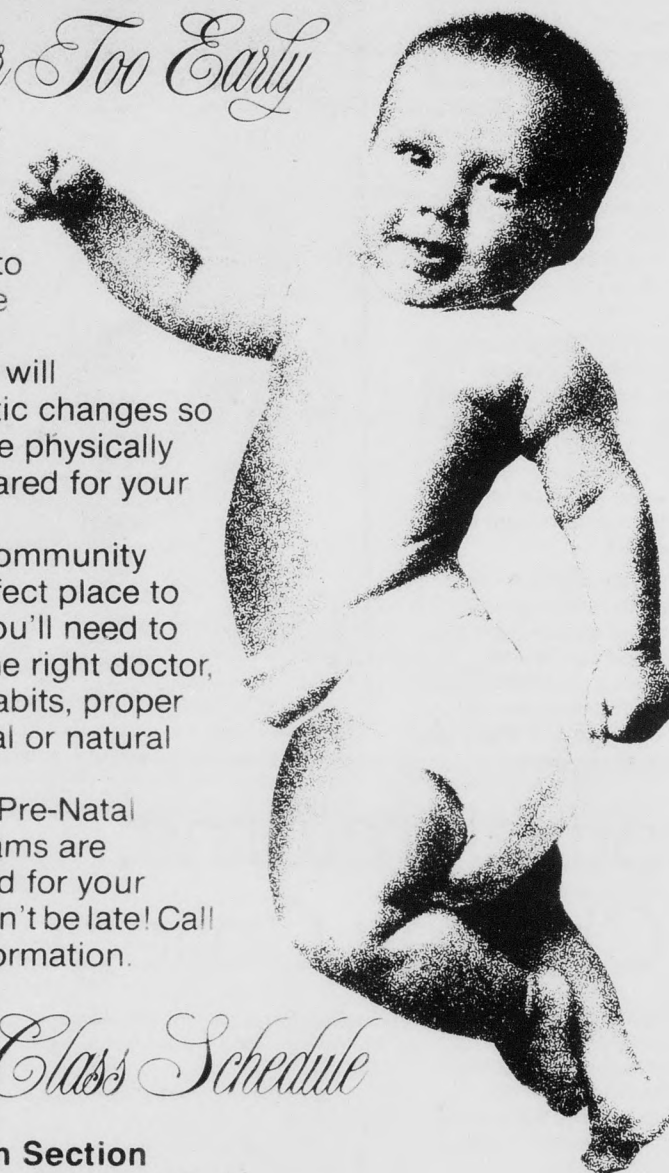
Film and Discussion.
First Thursday of Each Month
7:30-10:30 p.m.

All classes are free and held in Aita Auditorium at San Antonio Community Hospital.
Call 985-2811 Ext. 2168 for more information.



SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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SPORTS

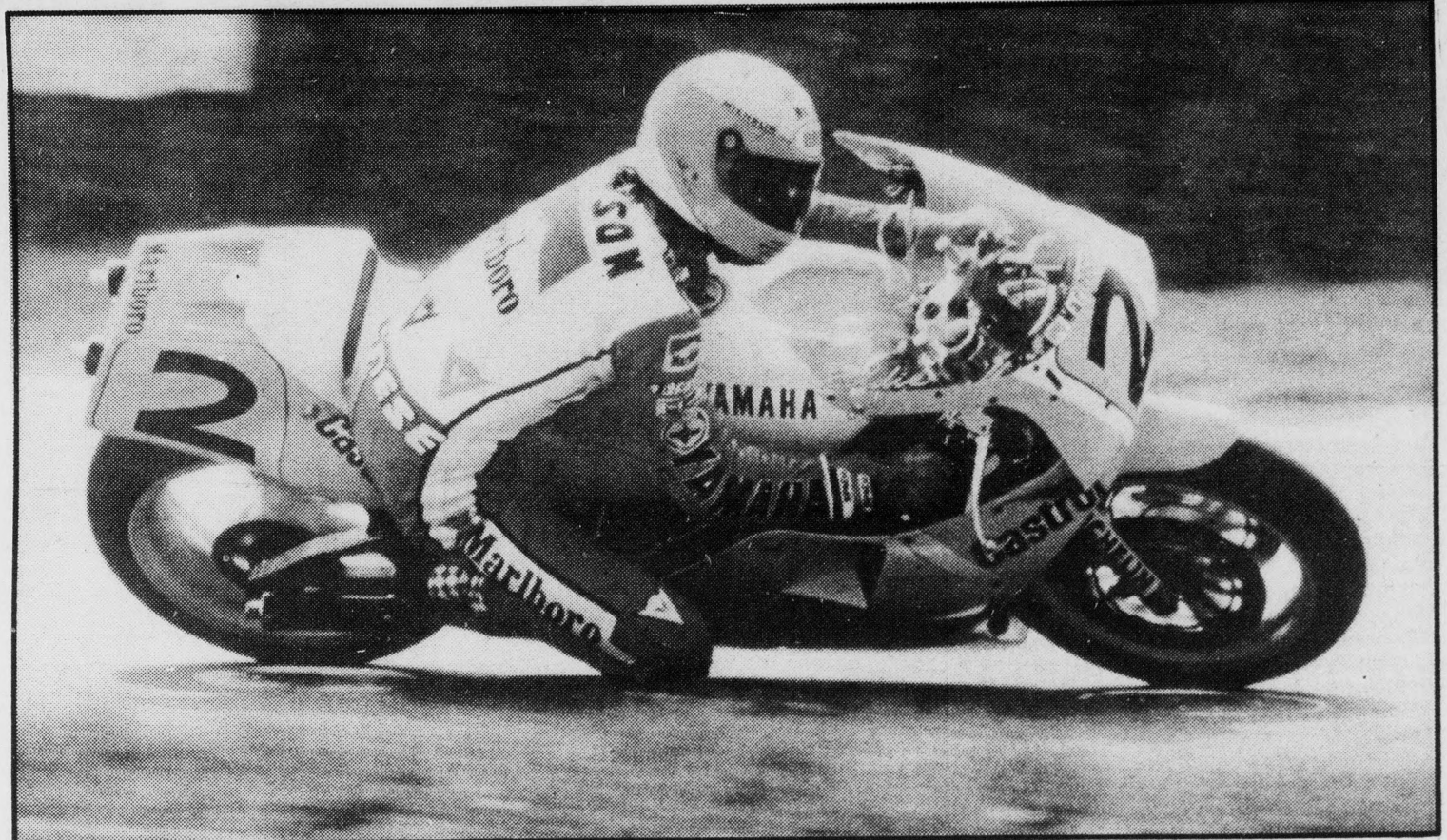
Upland racer faces ultimate challenge

The 500cc World Championship is the ultimate challenge in motorcycle road racing, and 28-year-old Eddie Lawson from Upland, is the World Champion for the second time, riding a Yamaha.

The World Championship, a series of 11 races in 10 different European countries, matches the best riders with state-of-the-art, pushing the performance envelope racing machines in a spare-no-expense battle between manufacturer backed race teams. It is a struggle of rider against rider and engineer against engineer.

With the 1986 500cc World Championship season just completed, Lawson completed dominated the year's racing on his Yamaha YZR500, winning seven of 11 races, taking two second-places and a third-place and setting three absolute track records as well.

His victories this year bring his career win total in World Championship competition to 14 Grand Prix and two World Championships; he first won the title in 1984, finished second in 1985 and was fourth in 1983, his first season in the series.



Upland's Eddie Lawson has succeeded greatly in the face of mounting challenges on the international motorcycle scene.

Football returns to Chaffey College

Chaffey College opened football practice this week for the first time since the school dropped the sport in 1980.

Head coach Mike Stetkovich, though, isn't looking for a slow rebuilding process.

"I don't believe in rebuilding," he said. "Success to me will be a conference championship."

The quest for the conference title began earlier this summer with pre-season workouts.

"We worked out four days a week in the late afternoon and evening," Stetkovich said of his summer program. "We found out where to put our personnel and put in our base offense and defense. We also started conditioning."

Late-summer, pre-season practice amounts to an extension of those summer workouts.

"We will continue conditioning and put in our speciality and kicking games," Stetkovich said. "We'll have our first contact drills."

On Sept. 6, the Panthers will host a scrimmage against the University of LaVerne at 7 p.m.

"With 11 walk-on coaches and many athletes who work, the program lends itself to evening and late afternoon practices,"

Stetkovich said. "We couldn't get much done working during the day."

The Panthers' roster consists, right now, of 80 players.

"Let's just say I'm happy with 80 players," the head coach said. "My original goal was to have 100 players, but we have 80. We still might pick up some players who are still shopping around for a place to play football."

The quarterbacks on whom Stetkovich counts are Dan Farley from Ramona-Riverside, Fontana's Joe Balf and Joe Pinto, a transfer from the University of Nevada-Reno.

"They all have strong arms and level heads," Stetkovich said. "They are intelligent guys who can make decisions on the field."

Preston Johnson and Desmond Johnson are top defensive backs.

"There are more good players out here," Stetkovich warned. "These are just a few who come to mind quickly."

"We are strong at the skill positions," he said. "We have excellent speed and depth. We have 26 defensive backs and, I know, at least 10 of them can play. We have good running backs and quarterbacks, too."



Upland High's coach Pete Merandi watched kicking drills at his club's first football practice.

Tom Tondee

Center/from Page 3

offers public education talks. About 20 schools a year take her up on it, Loraine said, as well as a variety of other organizations.

Rape is a particularly confusing issue during high school years, she said.

Although rape affects females of all ages from infants to the elderly, nearly half of the center's calls are from girls under the age of 18, she said. Many are victims of what is popularly called "date rape," when the victim knows her rapist.

Because the victim in many cases agreed to see her assailant, perhaps even became physically involved with him, she may struggle with guilt and may not recognize the experience as "rape," Loraine said.

"They get sex and rape confused," she said. "It's not real clear on what the messages are."

To help teen-agers get it straight, she has them go through an exercise in class in which they suggest words related to sex and then words associated with rape. When they see the list, the difference is pretty clear to students, she said.

Loraine still has trouble getting some of the boys to take the subject seriously, however.

"It's real strange because they're almost the same as adult males in that there are some who are very sensitive ... and there are some who just don't believe a word I'm saying," she said. "In their minds the stereotypes are already set of women as objects."

Aggressive role models do not help, she said. The popularity of them in films and other media create images that perpetuate the macho attitude, she said.

3 Cal Poly students win recognition

Scholarship, design skills and ability were recognized in student awards recently announced by the Department of Architecture in the School of Environmental Design at California State Polytechnic University Pomona.

Steven Dangermond of Claremont was awarded the \$250 Stephen C.M. Hunt Memorial Scholarship.

Michelle Stokes of Pomona received first place and \$100 for design skills shown in the Cal Poly Division Chautauqua competition.

Michael Williamson of Pomona received a design award in the Poly Vue Charrette design competition.

"I think in a lot of ways it's very frustrating for young boys because they get the message that they are to be macho and that means sexually aggressive," she said. "If you think that's getting better, forget it."

But she has high hopes that her presentations lead to

discussions among friends.

"In small ways it's sinking into young boys' heads that it's not OK — that there is something called rape."

While Loraine would like to prevent rape through disseminating information to both males and females, most

often the center deals with cases in which it's too late for prevention.

In addition to the hot line and speaking engagements, Project SISTER offers rape victims 24-hour accompaniment to hospitals, police stations and court.

Weekly support groups are available for both rape and incest victims. Male counselors also are on hand to offer support to male relatives and friends of rape victims, she said.

The hot line number is 626-HELP. For more information, call Project SISTER at 623-1619.

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World Trade Center in Pomona plans unveiled

By Peggy Olsen

Pomona Mayor G. Stanton Selby unveiled plans last week to break ground next January for the \$90 million Inland Pacific World Trade Center in the city's downtown core area.

Developer Thomas Felvey, now affiliated with Birtcher, a real estate development company, joined Selby in announcing plans for construction of the trade center on a 4.5-acre site at the northwest corner of Garey Avenue and Mission Boulevard.

A preliminary development agreement for the project is expected to be executed within 60 days, said Sanford Sorensen, the city's community development director.

The center will house the Los Angeles Toy and Hobby Mart, California's first mart dedicated solely to the marketing and duty-free exhibition requirements of the multibillion dollar toy industry, Selby reported.

Major toy manufacturers and representatives will display their product lines in permanent and temporary showrooms.

"Pomona is a particularly good location for the mart as the nation's largest and most successful toy show is held biannually at the Los Angeles County Fairplex," the mayor noted.

Opening of the center — expected to generate 400 construction jobs and 3,000 permanent positions — is scheduled to coincide with the city's centennial celebration in January 1988, Selby said.

Officials predict the center will generate \$30 million for city coffers in its first 12 years of operation.

"It's an idea whose time has come. We're ecstatic it's coming to Pomona," said Selby.

The Pomona Redevelopment Agency, Selby said, is playing a major role in the development by making tax increment and Community Development Block Grant funds available to supplement conventional debt and equity-funding secured by the developer.

Child Abuse Symposium set for Oct. 23-24

The sixth annual Multidisciplinary Child Abuse Symposium is scheduled Oct. 23-24 at Raincross Square Convention Center, 3443 Orange St., Riverside.

The symposium will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Fees are: pre-registration for two days, \$60; on-site registration for two days, \$70; pre-registration for one day, \$40; and on-site registration for one day, \$50.

For more information, call 824-4304 or 887-7724.

Felvey said the facility will cater to the greater Los Angeles and inland area trading communities.

A world trade center designation has been obtained from the World Trade Centers Association, making the Pomona center one of only three dozen "officially designated" centers worldwide, Felvey has reported.

It is estimated that 70 percent of trade from Pacific Rim countries passes through the greater Los Angeles area. More than \$2 billion in customs duty alone was collected in 1985, officials reported.

The preliminary agreement calls for the city to purchase and operate a 1,200-slot underground parking facility. The original cost estimate for the project was

\$13.5 million.

The city also has received approval for a \$5.2 million loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist in the acquisition of properties needed for the project.

The tentative agreement calls for the loan funds to be used for acquisition of the Sumitomo Bank property, Day Printing Co. and the Progress Bulletin parking lot.

Under terms of the preliminary agreement, the developer would pay \$500,000 for the city-owned property. Felvey submitted a \$25,000 non-refundable "good faith" deposit for the property last year.

The center will be a million square-foot, mixed-use complex.

Its four major elements will consist of a 250,000 square-foot office tower providing a telecommunications link to worldwide trade centers; a 100,000 square-foot retail Galleria featuring an International Food Faire; a 300-room hotel featuring a 25,000 square-foot teleconference facility; and the 250,000 square-foot toy mart.

Aeschbacher Associates of Houston, Texas, designed the center to be developed by Birtcher, the 10th largest development firm in the United States.

To promote the development and the city as a whole, Selby, Vice Mayor Mark Nymeyer and City Council members Vernon Weigand and E.J. Gaubling will attend the 17th annual General

Assembly of World Trade Centers Association in Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 4-9.

"We hope this trip can help speed the development and impress on people the importance it will have for Pomona, the valley and all of Southern California," the mayor said.

More than 250,000 businesses in 50 nations engaged in world trade will be represented at the conference.

Pomona's trade center will create "an international focal point for Pacific Rim trade and attending the General Assembly will give us an excellent opportunity to meet other officials involved in this very exciting business," said Selby.

900 Public Notice

NOTICE OF DEATH OF DOUGLAS LEE HUGHES AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5230

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: DOUGLAS LEE HUGHES.

A petition has been filed by CATHERINE L. HUGHES in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that CATHERINE L. HUGHES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 12, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept.: 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: STAFFORD & BALDONADO, 414 Yale Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711. STAFFORD & BALDONADO Attorney for Petitioner Publish: August 28, September 4, 11, 1986 Upland News CP13762 (DC27443)

900 Public Notice Continued

NOTICE OF DEATH OF HAROLD E. CUNNINGHAM AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5182

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: HAROLD E. CUNNINGHAM.

A petition has been filed by EDWARD TALBOTT in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that EDWARD TALBOTT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 12, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept.: 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: THOMAS GAFNEY, VINNEDGE, LANCE & GLENN, INC., 204 North San Antonio Avenue, Ontario, California 91762. /s/THOMAS GAFNEY Attorney for Petitioner Publish: August 21, 28; September 4, 1986 Upland News (DC26443)

900 Public Notice Continued

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 86-1873 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 3, 1980. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On September 19, 1986, at 9:00 A.M. GATEWAY LAND SERVICE, INC., is now duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 6, 1981, as Inst. No. 81-047927 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, executed by James L. Snodgrass and Christi L. Snodgrass WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 35 of Tract No. 9575, in the City of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 140 of Maps, pages 37 and 38 records of San Bernardino County, California. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2268 Fourth Avenue, Upland, CA. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trust created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$15,500.26 with interest thereon from November 6, 1983 @ 15.25% per annum as provided in said note, plus late charges, plus foreclosure fees and costs, plus deferred interest.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Gateway Land Service Inc. as said Trustee 2050 S. Bundy Dr. Ste 280 Los Angeles, CA 90025 213/826-8148 By: Frances E. Eaker Vice President Authorized Signature Date: August 18, 1986 Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11, 1986 Upland News (DC27443)

900 Public Notice Continued

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JEAN LINTON CRUM AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5231

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: JEAN LINTON CRUM.

A petition has been filed by JOHN H. CRUM in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that JOHN H. CRUM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 19, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept.: 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: JAMES BANKS, JR., 99 "C" Street, Suite 108, Upland, California, 91786 /s/JAMES BANKS, JR. Attorney for Petitioner Publish: August 28, September 4, 11, 1986 Upland News (DC27530)

900 Public Notice Continued

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JOE ATENCIO, AKA JOSEPH ATENCIO AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5231

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: JOE ATENCIO, AKA JOSEPH ATENCIO.

A petition has been filed by HELEN SCOTT and JAMES RICHARD LORENZ in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that J. BENJAMIN SELTERS, III be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 12, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept.: 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: VINNEDGE, LANCE & GLENN, INC. 204 N. San Antonio Avenue, Ontario, California 91762 /s/GEORGE W. VINNEDGE Attorney for Petitioner Publish: August 28, September 4, 11, 1986 Upland News (DC27566)

900 Public Notice Continued

NOTICE OF DEATH OF STUART M. BARRATT AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5215

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: STUART M. BARRATT, Deceased.

A petition has been filed by PAUL D. HILL in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that PAUL D. HILL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 12, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept.: D-2 ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: PETERSON & PITCHFORD, Attorneys at Law, 769 Monterey Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94127. Telephone: 415/586-7460. /s/ROBERT H. PETERSON Attorney for Petitioner Publish: August 21, 28; September 4, 1986 Upland News (DC26661)

900 Public Notice

NOTICE OF DEATH OF LAURA IDA DARK AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5225

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: LAURA IDA DARK.

A petition has been filed by JEAN M. DARK in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that JEAN M. DARK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on August 29, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: JOHN C. MADDUX, 1131 West Sixth Street, Suite 220, Ontario, California 91762.
/s/JOHN C. MADDUX
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, 1986
Upland News (DC25652)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 0998504 /S/ HECKEL T.S. No. F55274 UNIT CODE F

SOUTHLAND COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:
JAMES W. HECKEL
YOLANDA A. HECKEL
BENEFICIARY:
AUSTIN MCBRIDE
recorded March 29, 1985 as Instr. No. 85-072937 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:

Lot 53, Tract No. 6525, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 82 of Maps, pages 43 and 44, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3-25-85. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

324 Bixby Avenue, Upland, CA 91786.

IF (a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given to its completeness or correctness). The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by

900 Public Notice Continued

reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written notice of default and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and election to be recorded April 25, 1986 as Instr. No. 86-107075, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, September 4, 1986, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$115,512.74.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865.

Date: August 6, 1986.
SOUTHLAND COMPANY as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By: /s/VICKI J. HOPKINS
Assistant Secretary
601 South Lewis St.
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 385-4700
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, 1986
Upland News (DC25867)

TAC# 13030 (DC25867)
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762, West District
IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME OF:

ROSE MARIE MCCASLIN BERGMARK
ORDER TO SHOW
RE CHANGE OF NAME
(1277 C.C.P.)
CASE NUMBER: OCV 39112

Petitioner: ROSE MARIE MCCASLIN BERGMARK, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order changing Petitioner's name from ROSE MARIE MCCASLIN BERGMARK to JANINE LOUISE MCCASLIN BERGMARK.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Court on September 18, 1986 at 8:30 a.m. in Department 4 of the Superior Court located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762, and show cause, if any, why the Petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published in the Upland News in San Bernardino County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing of the petition.

Date: August 6, 1986.
/s/WILLIAM PITT HYDE
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: August 21, 28; September 4, 11, 1986
Upland News (DC26425)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 1992

On 9-03-86, at 12:00 P.M., S & J COLLEGE FUND, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10-20-83, as inst. No. 83-246035, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Superior Court House, 1540 N. Mountain, Ontario, Ca. (In front of the door under the building numbers "1540") all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

EXHIBIT "A"
PARCEL NO. 1: (8437 E 9th, Upland, California)
The West 60 feet of the East 161 feet of the North 153 feet of the East 283 feet of Lot 27, Section 9, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, San Bernardino Meridian.

900 Public Notice Continued

as per Map of Cucamonga Lands, as shown by Map on file in Book 4 Page 9 of Maps, Records of San Bernardino County, California.
PARCEL NO. 2: (8710 Baker, Rancho Cucamonga, California)
The West 71 feet of the East 101 feet of the South 123 feet of the North 153 feet of Lot 27, Section 9, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, San Bernardino Base & Meridian according to Map of Cucamonga Lands, as shown by Map on file in Book 7 page 9, of Maps, Records of San Bernardino County, California.

Area and distances of the above described property are computed to the centers of the adjoining streets shown on said map.
PARCEL NO. 3: (8736 Baker, Rancho Cucamonga, California)
That portion of Lot 27 of Section 9, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, as shown by Map on file in Book 4 page 9 of Maps, Records of San Bernardino County, California, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly line of Baker Avenue, distant thereon 123 feet southerly from the Southerly line of Ninth Street, as said avenue and street now exist, 60 feet in width;

THENCE Westerly parallel with the said line of Ninth Street, 253 feet;

THENCE Southerly parallel with said West line of Baker Avenue, 153.64 feet;

THENCE Easterly parallel with said Southerly line of Ninth Street, 253 feet to the said Westerly line of Baker Avenue; THENCE Northerly along the last mentioned line, 153.64 feet to the Point of Beginning.
PARCEL NO. 4: (9547 S.B. Rd. Rancho Cucamonga, California)
That portion of the Southeast one quarter of Section 3, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, San Bernardino Meridian, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, according to Government Survey, as the line of said Government Survey may be extended across the Cucamonga Rancho, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the South line of said Section 3, 990 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Section, said point being the Southeast corner of that parcel of land conveyed to Henry G. Klusman by deed recorded June 25, 1930 in Book 635 page 117, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California;

THENCE North 322 feet, more or less, along the East line of the property conveyed to point thereon that is South 324 feet 4 inches from the Northeast corner thereof for the true Point of Beginning;

THENCE West 110.64 feet, more or less, to a point on the West line of property so conveyed to Klusman that is South thereon 328 feet 5 inches from the North west corner thereof;

THENCE North 328 feet 5 inches along said West line to said Northwest corner being a point on the south line of San Bernardino Road;

THENCE East 110 feet, more or less, along the South line of said San Bernardino road, being the North line of property so conveyed to Klusman, the North east corner thereof;

THENCE South 324 feet 4 inches along the East line of said property to the true Point of Beginning.
PARCEL NO. 5: (552 E. Arrow, Upland, California)
The East 70 feet of Lot 17, Harwood Bros. Subdivision of Lots 579 and 604, ONTARIO COLONY LANDS, in the City of Upland, as shown by Map on file in Book 14 page 19, of Maps, Records of San Bernardino County, California.

You are in default under a Deed of Trust dated 10-12-83. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer.

Trustor or record owner: DANKARZEN.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: See Exhibit "A" for street addresses.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$762,983.43, including as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Current Beneficiary's opening bid will be: \$73,465.07.

The beneficiary under said

900 Public Notice Continued

Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Trustee or party conducting sale:
S & J COLLEGE FUND, INC.
867 Glentana
Covina, Calif. 91722
(818) 331-0568
Date: 7-29-86

S & J COLLEGE FUND, INC.
By: /s/J. LITVIN
Authorized Signature
Publish: August 14, 21, 28, 1986
Upland News (DC25010)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF R. J. MCCOSKRIE, aka RICHARD JAMES MCCOSKRIE, aka RICHARD J. MCCOSKRIE, aka RICHARD MCCOSKRIE AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5229

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: R. J. MCCOSKRIE, also known as RICHARD JAMES MCCOSKRIE, aka RICHARD J. MCCOSKRIE, aka RICHARD MCCOSKRIE.

A petition has been filed by YVONNE MARIE DENNIS in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that YVONNE MARIE DENNIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 5, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: MARONEY, BRANDT & HOLDAWAY, A Professional Law Corporation, 592 North Euclid Avenue, P. O. Box 1350, Upland, California 91785.

/s/DONALD E. MARONEY
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: August 21, 28; September 4, 11, 1986
Upland News (DC26444)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 102220-1/MANSFIELD T.S. No. H55801 UNIT CODE H

MAR VISTA FINANCIAL INC. as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECI-

900 Public Notice Continued

IFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:
BERNARD R. MANSFIELD
BENEFICIARY:
MAY C. MANSFIELD
SANTA FE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
recorded November 17, 1977 as Instr. No. 992 in Book 9307 page 1502 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:
Lot 10, Tract No. 6696, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per Plat recorded in Book 84 of Maps, Pages 65 and 66, Records of said County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11-03-77. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

824 W. 19th Street, Upland, CA 91786.

IF (a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given to its completeness or correctness). The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written notice of default and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and election to be recorded May 1, 1986 as Instr. No. 86-113210, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, September 18, 1986, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$95,289.42.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865.
Date: August 13, 1986
MAR VISTA FINANCIAL INC. as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By: /s/SANDRA M. ARMENTA
Assistant Secretary
601 South Lewis St.
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 385-4700
Publish: August 28, September 4, 11, 1986
Upland News (DC27272)

ORDINANCE NO. 1382 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND ESTABLISHING ITS MOBILE HOME RENT REVIEW ORDINANCE NO. 1363 AS PART 14 OF CHAPTER 5 OF ARTICLE VI OF THE UPLAND MUNICIPAL CODE

WHEREAS, the City of Council did on the 2nd day of December, 1985, adopt Ordinance No. 1363 after hearing and publication in pursuance to the California State Laws and the Upland Municipal Code made and provided; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Council to codify the above ordinance into the Upland Municipal Code as Part 14 of Chapter 5 of Article VI of said Code, renumbering and retitle the paragraphs of said ordinance and adopting by reference to the same;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the City of Upland does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Part 14 of Chap

900 Public Notice Continued

ter 5 of Article VI of the Upland Municipal Code is hereby added to read as set forth in Ordinance No. 1363 heretofore adopted by the City of Upland, renumbered and retitled to conform to the requirements of the Upland Municipal Code commencing with Section 6803.01, et seq., as now set forth in Ordinance No. 1363 (Revised).

SECTION 2. Said Ordinance 1363 (Revised) with its renumbering and retitle modifications is on file in the office of the City Clerk for use and examination by the public as Ordinance No. 1363 (Revised) and is hereby adopted by reference, and the complete text of the same is directed to be published in the Upland Municipal Code.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk, and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code.

/s/RICHARD G. ANDERSON

ATTEST:
/s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER
City Clerk

State of California)
County of San Bernardino)

ss.

City of Upland)
I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1363 (Revised) of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 7th day of July, 1986, and passed thereafter on the 18th day of August, 1986, by the following vote:

AYES: Canestro, Carpenter, Kamansky, Nolan and Mayor Anderson

NOES: None
ABSENT: None
DOREEN K. CARPENTER

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/DONALD E. MARONEY
City Attorney

DATE: June 26, 1986
Publish August 28, 1986
Upland News (DC27422)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 102220-1/MANSFIELD T.S. No. H55801 UNIT CODE H

MAR VISTA FINANCIAL INC. as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:
BERNARD R. MANSFIELD
BENEFICIARY:
MAY C. MANSFIELD
SANTA FE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
recorded November 17, 1977 as Instr. No. 992 in Book 9307 page 1502 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:
Lot 10, Tract No. 6696, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per Plat recorded in Book 84 of Maps, Pages 65 and 66, Records of said County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11-03-77. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

824 W. 19th Street, Upland, CA 91786.

IF (a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given to its completeness or correctness). The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written notice of default and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and election to be recorded May 1, 1986 as Instr. No. 86-113210, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of

900 Public Notice Continued

Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, September 18, 1986, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$95,289.42.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865.

Date: August 13, 1986
MAR VISTA FINANCIAL INC. as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By: /s/SANDRA M. ARMENTA
Assistant Secretary
601 South Lewis St.
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 385-4700
Publish: August 28, September 4, 11, 1986
Upland News (DC27131)

TAC# 13220 (DC27131)

ORDINANCE NO. 1384
ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF UPLAND ORDERING A ZONE CHANGE IN AN IRREGULARLY-SHAPED AREA CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 3,960 SQUARE FEET, LOCATED ABOUT 330 FEET WEST OF STONECREST AVENUE AND ABOUT 860 FEET NORTH OF 21ST STREET.

The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION 1: Change from SP (Special Public Use) to the RS-15 (Single-Family Residential - 15,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area/ DU) the following described area:

An irregularly shaped area of approximately 3,960 sq. ft., located about 330 ft. west of Stonecrest Avenue and about 860 ft. north of 21st Street, and being further described as Lot 71 of Tract 13109.

Said property being legally described as Lot 71 of Tract 13109 in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California as per map recorded in Book 188, Pages 32-34 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk, and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code.

SECTION 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall for any reason be invalid, such holding or holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council has declared that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, be declared invalid.

/s/RICHARD G. ANDERSON
Mayor of the City of Upland

ATTEST:
/s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER
City Clerk

State of California)
County of San Bernardino)

ss.

City of Upland)
I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1384 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 4th day of August 1986, and passed thereafter on the 18th day of August, 1986, by the following vote:

AYES: Canestro, Carpenter, Kamansky, Nolan and Mayor Anderson

NOES: None
ABSENT: None
DOREEN K. CARPENTER

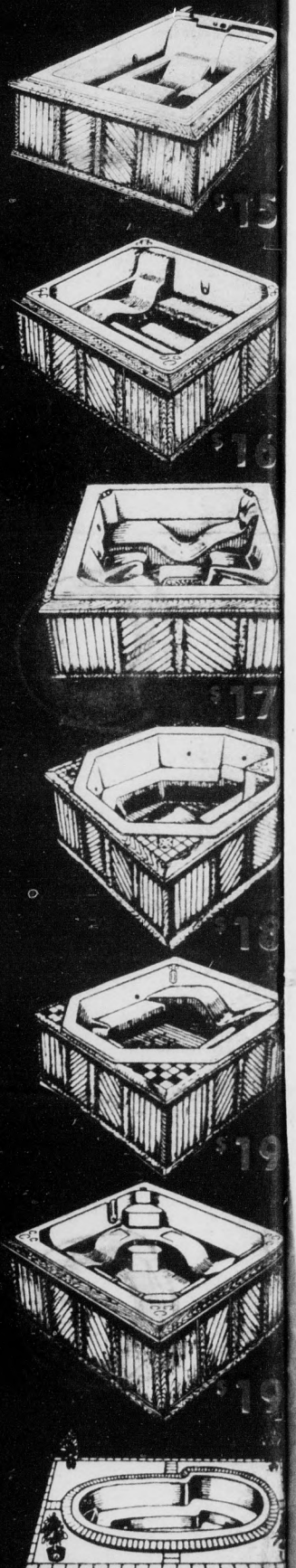
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/DONALD E. MARONEY
City Attorney

DATE: August 18, 1986
Publish August 28, 1986
Upland News (DC27430)

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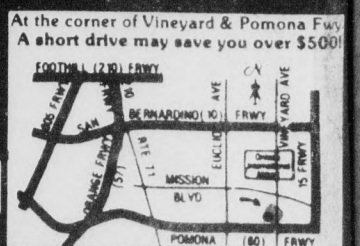


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Good roads remain vital to economy

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — The United States might be experiencing the age of electronics, building an information economy, developing a post-industrial society, but that doesn't mean much to southeastern Kansas. The people around here would settle for a good road, the kind prosperity traditionally has traveled.

The fact that two teen-age girls were riding horses down the main street of Coffeyville the other day probably overstates the problem, but Coffeyville is unquestionably a bit off the beaten interstate. So are such Kansas towns as Parsons, Chanute, Pittsburg, Fort Scott — small, stagnant communities that reflect economic life as it is lived throughout the Great Plains, the non-urban Midwest and the hundreds of little-noticed places across the Sunbelt that missed the boom of the 1970s.

Prospects for new economic activity have seemed limited at best, especially since the early-1980s slump of agriculture and industry in those regions.

In Coffeyville and to its north and east, one of the reasons for that bleak outlook is so basic that it seems part of the rolling cattle-and-fodder landscape: There is no good, multilane, wide-shouldered, limited-access highway into the dozen counties of the area, and electronics age or not, 90 percent of America's products still move over the road. Trucks carry the U.S. economy, but not on roadways originally built so farmers could get their hay to their cattle and their children to the school in town.

Twelve hundred miles east, for a long time and for some of the same reasons, the trucks were skipping much of southern Massachusetts, too. But Massachusetts, unlike Kansas, has money these days, money to modernize roads, complete interstate links and help such non-descript old mill towns as Taunton and Whitinsville become what Kansas' old farm towns would like to be — new industrial centers with quick, safe, easy access to major transportation arteries and regional distribution centers.

When Congress goes back to work in September, it must complete a new, four-year highway financing plan to replace the old law, which expires Sept. 30. But regardless of the temporary cash flow problem that could occur if lawmakers miss that deadline, their ultimate legislation is not expected to change the central fact of road-building in the 1980s:

Beyond basic maintenance, there isn't enough money to do what the states and their regions and their cities and towns would like, and, in fact, Congress is holding back billions of dollars already collected and legally earmarked for just such purposes.

"Federal aid programs simply are not going to meet our needs," says Frank Francois of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. "What it all mean? Use it up, wear it out, make do, especially in many of the poorer states. ... It's going to be a growing problem. They need roads to get economic development, but on the other

hand, they can't afford roads because they don't have economic development."

Charles (Jamie) Schwartz, Kansas' director of economic development, isn't optimistic about the neediest parts of his state. "There are about 4,000 (business) location decisions made a year, and there are 22,000 development associations chasing those decisions," he says. "That puts the Coffeyville Chamber of Commerce in the same category as San Francisco, New York, Baltimore. ..."

The competitive issues are even larger than that. In an era when beef from Australia and shirts from Sri Lanka can be shipped halfway around the world and remain price competitive in the United States, domestic transportation costs to American producers have global competitive impact.

That point was proven dramatically when General Motors Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. executives said the quality of the highway system was part of their recent decisions to locate plants in Tennessee, a state with a history of devotion to its roads.

In Massachusetts, certain state road developments have been aimed at moving economic growth into communities outside state Route 128 and Interstate 495 around metropolitan Boston, and Janet Slovin of the Governor's Office for Economic Development points to the little town of Whitinsville as an example.

Because of the improvement of state Route 146, "a very dangerous road with a terrible reputation for accidents," she says, a recently renovated 1 million-square-foot former machine factory is now 60 percent occupied by a broad mix of small companies. They came, she says, "looking outside the 128-495 belt for more affordable space, a different labor pool and highway access."

John Kemp, Kansas' transportation secretary, might, by economic necessity, sound a bit less ambitious, but he sounds fully as convinced when he says, "Everything we do, every time we smooth up a road, there's an economic benefit."

There isn't always money to do the requisite smoothing, though, so to cope with highway needs in tight times, there is ongoing state-level exploration of alternative financing plans. That interest was brought into focus just last week by a national meeting of state highway officials in Smuggler's Notch, Vt., specifically to talk about new ways of raising money.

Among the most commonly discussed methods are toll roads, private investment in highway projects and special local taxes. Fred Sanborn, Michigan's transportation plan manager, suggests another option with some promise: open revolt against the operation and disbursement of the main source of federal highway money, the U.S. Highway Trust Fund.

The dissatisfaction of state and private road interests with the fund stems from the fact that the government is not permitting the use of federal money collected from highway users by taxes on gasoline, tires and related purchases, specifically to pay for highway maintenance

See HIGHWAYS/Page 33



Little girl saves life of mother

By Philip Boas

Life did seem normal to Teresa Kern.

The fair-haired 5-year-old played with her hamster, "Snoopy," and anticipated losing her two front baby teeth.

But now there is commotion rising around her and she can't figure out why, she said.

Her pre-school teachers and Ontario Fire officials are calling her a heroine, because she likely saved the life of her mother and an unborn sibling. But she doesn't understand that.

No matter.

She did understand that morning when her mother was in trouble and, with a coolness uncommon to her age, she summoned help.

Teresa found her mother, Kirsten Kern, in the bathtub of their Ontario apartment. The woman was supine in water up to her neck, confused and in a state of semi-consciousness.

"She fell asleep," said Teresa. "I tried to wake her up, but she wouldn't get up."

Kern was not asleep. She was ill with a virus that had spurred a high fever, she said. When her daughter walked in the bathroom, she was on the brink of blacking out.

She was able to gather her wits enough to mumble to Teresa to grab a pencil and paper.

The girl walked out of the room and returned with both. Her mother told her to write as she recited the phone number of the pre-school where she is an assistant director and Teresa is a pupil.

The dutiful daughter did so and then called the school.

Joanne Walton, administrator of Kids Will Be Kids Pre-School at 1825 N. Vineyard Ave., picked up the phone.

"She said her mommy was asleep in the bathtub and she couldn't wake her up," said Walton. "I said, 'Does she need help?' and she said, 'Yes.'"

"At this time Teresa was so cool we didn't know if there

See HEROINE/Page 33

Teresa Kern, 5, recalls the morning she telephoned for help after finding her mother "asleep" in the bathtub. Actually, her mother had become ill and fallen into a state of semi-consciousness. Teresa's teachers say she likely saved her mother's life.

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Don't press for student's score on IQ test

By Willard Abraham
Copley News Service

Q. It bothers me that my son's teacher wouldn't tell me his exact IQ score. She certainly knows what it is, but she refuses to share it. All she would say is that he is a little above average.

I hesitate to go to the principal about this, but I am tempted to. Before I do, tell me whether you think I am in the right to expect this information.

A. There is no such thing as an "exact" IQ score, and your son's teacher seems smart enough to know that.

He could take another form of the test, or even the same test, and the odds are that his score would differ at least a little bit each time.

Most school psychologists would no doubt agree with me.

Q. I have searched for the past year in department stores and toy stores for something, anything, that would relate in a special way to my

little boy. He wears a hearing aid, and now that he is in a preschool he feels different from the other children.

He is "normal" in every other way, but somehow has the feeling that he is more different than he is the same as others. I don't think they deliberately hurt him, but the result is the same — he is an "outsider."

Your suggestions for helping him feel good about himself could be so helpful.

A. With the current trend toward "mainstreaming" children with special needs into regular preschools and schools, it may be possible for you to place him in one that recognizes both his differences and similarities.

However, a first step that seems appropriate is to discuss this matter with the director of his present preschool. After you evaluate that individual's knowledge and sensitivity you will no doubt be in a good position to decide whether your son should stay or transfer.

A recent toy development could be of value to

your son. The well-known toy distributor, Mattel, Inc., has formed a new outlet for a line of dolls that includes special emphases for children like yours.

"For Challenged Kids by Mattel Inc." has introduced "Hal's Pals," five large dolls that have these characteristics: Hearing impairment; one leg (a ski instructor); wheelchair; visual impairment; leg braces. The company describes them as being "active, cheerful and eminently huggable."

These dolls could be useful in opening communication channels within the family and among groups of or individual children. They can also help place an "accent on assets" (rather than on limitations) of a child like yours, as well as contribute toward building positive attitudes on the part of the youngster.

For more information you can write or call the Mattel organization — 5959 Triumph Street, Commerce, CA 90040 (1-800-227-3800).

One more idea: There are books and articles

about children like your son, to be read to and with them, and discussed. Two sources for them that may be available to you are the children's librarian in a local library and a good bookstore.

Q. I'm a little mystified by the loose use of the word "exceptional" in describing children. My sister has two children and she uses the word to describe both of them, even though one is very bright and the other is a Down's syndrome retarded boy.

Does that make sense to you?

A. Yes, it does, because I go along with the terminology of the large national professional organization, the Council for Exceptional Children.

All children who deviate from the so-called normal are exceptional by that organization's practices and definitions. Included are the two you mentioned and also those with visual, hearing, physical, speech, emotional, learning disability and other special needs.

Glamrock latest pop revival

Just when we were just getting used to the '60s again.

That was the designated revival decade of the second half of the 1980s, right? Psychedelia, paisley shirts and tickets to the Monkees reunion. And now they're telling us to put on raccoon eyeliner a la Alice Cooper, smear on blood-red lipstick and assume a cadaverous pallor in the tradition of Ziggy Stardust? They're kidding, right?

Move over, baby boomers. You are choking in the noose of your own demographic curve. Report immediately to the Trend Police, who will assist you in the selection of stacked heels and leopard-skin tights. We have seen the future, and it is somewhere back in the early '70s.

In case you hadn't noticed, glam rock is back.

Or maybe you knew it as "glitter rock." It hearkens back to the David Bowie of 1973, the Sweet and especially Aerosmith. It means a preoccupation with flash and rock glamour, style over substance.

Most revivals, it seems, spring from the teen-agers of yesterday. But the glam craze suggests that musical roots run even deeper than adolescence. If there's anyone to thank for the spate of nouveau '70s-style hard-rock bands and the unexpected reverence for faded '70s glam bands, it's not the teen-agers, but the 10-year-olds of the early '70s.

Ruben Blue, publisher and editor of the underground rock magazine "L.A. Rocks" and a regular at several glam clubs, said most glam fans range in age from 18 to 25. "They like to dance to these hits from back in the '70s, rather than dancing to something new," said Blue.

Blue also believes that rock videos are partly responsible for the popularity. Reinforcing what might be considered a case of premature nostalgia are rock videos. "Before, bands didn't care what they looked like, but with videos, they care more, and they dress up wilder."

"To me, it's like a 'Star Trek' episode," said singer Michael Des Barres, a former member of the glam-rock band Silverglam. "If you got beamed down to Sunset Strip in 1972, it would be the same scene. The one who emulates the archetype the best wins."

Des Barres has toned down his own act in recent appearances, such as with the group Power Station in Live Aid and his new album, "Somebody Up There Likes Me."

Nonetheless, Des Barres is all for it. "I think the glam revival is a reaction to the seriousness, the artists who are involved with social change," he said. "The majority of 15- and 16-year-olds just want to have fun."

Des Barres adds one other perspective: "We were the forerunners of the guys who didn't know how to play their instruments. But it was such fun, and I think that's the operative word."

So it's largely a crowd of people in their early 20s that lines up outside clubs like The Scream, in the basement of the Embassy Hotel in Los Angeles, to hear their favorite childhood records. While the black flak-suits and bleached-broomstraw hairstyles abound, there's little or none of the menacing undertones that characterized punk rock. More than anything, it's like a big masquerade party.

Inside, the singer for the band Guns and Roses thunders such rock 'n' roll sentiments as "All I see is sorrow in your eyes — feels good!" Bartenders in white shirts and bow ties provide a

stark contrast to the vampirish mode of the club's patrons. An upstairs room is devoted to records: The bare wooden floor reverberates with the Doors' "L.A. Woman," while film clips from the movie "Easy Rider" flash on a video screen. Conversation, of course, is next to impossible over the volume of the music, and nobody's dancing. People seem content to check out each other's costumes.

While enthusiasts embrace the original early-'70s groups and the newer '70s-inspired groups with equal fervor, there are some subtle differences between the two. The originals relied heavily on shock value. But it's harder than ever to shock people, so contemporary glammers seem content merely to offend.

"It's come under so much attack that it generates its own rebellion," said Henry Peck, co-owner of an underground record store called Vinyl Fetish and by many accounts founder of Los Angeles' glam revival. "Kids relate to that. People are rallying around it, trying to defend it."

Don't look too deep for social significance in the boys dolled up in lip gloss and eyeliner, hair teased within an inch of its life. The bottom line is show biz. "We dress up to give you your money's worth," said Bobby

Dall, bassist for the group Poison, hair apparent to the glandom throne.

"Poison does not have a political message to give to anyone," Dall continued. "Everything we do is about day-to-day life. We're entertainment, pure escapism. We're here to make you forget about your problems, forget about Monday through Friday."

"A lot of people put on makeup for shock value," he said. "But we wear makeup because that's the way we like to look. You strip away the makeup, and you've got four ugly guys."

But why a form of music that went out with the leisure suit — and why now?

"We grew up with it as kids, we read the magazines, and we believe what everybody else

said," said Dall, who won't reveal his age except to say he was in his early 20s. He added with a laugh: "And now we're stuck with it."

Guns and Roses, a Los Angeles glam band (like Poison, it shies away from the epithet), recently signed with Geffen Records and enjoys a strong local following in such clubs as The Scream. Its lead singer, who goes by the name of Slash, said the group's image and its music are inseparable.

"It's 75 percent music and 75 percent image," Slash said. "No matter what the music is, the kids need to have something visual to relate to. They need to look up and see someone who's definitely ... having a good time. They need to feel a relationship with your attitude, something they can stand behind so they don't feel alienated."

Chic fitness books now need gimmicks

By Jack Williams
Copley News Service

No longer is it chic to write a book on fitness, nutrition or weight loss, per se. Not without a gimmick, at least. And not in an era of specialization, when — unless we've been comatose for the last decade — we're already up to our sun-screened shoulders in the basics of healthy living.

So here come the books with a trendy twist: nutrition to enhance your sex life, bodybuilding to arrest the atrophy of aging, exercises for the physically impaired, scenic walking for the multitudes. Fitness that fits the times.

"Sex and Your Diet" by Candy Cumming, M.S., R.D. (Leisure Press): Had any lately? We're talking vitamin A and zinc here.

Both are vital in promoting optimal sexual function, says Cumming, a former clinical nutritionist at University of California, San Diego Medical Center. Zinc powers your sex drive (although more than the necessary amount has no value). Vitamin A — 5,000 international units of which are found in a carrot — protects the epithelial tissues in our most intimate body parts. "A good carrot," suggests Cumming, "is easier to find than a good lover."

That's among the more tame Cumming-isms. Double-entendre is rampant, adding a light touch that doesn't always manage to rise above the sophomoric. For the most part, though, we're provided sound advice in breezy form, including this blockbuster admonition: Alcohol can

See FITNESS/Page 34

“Darling, I can't stand another boring restaurant.”



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Dachshunds are very susceptible to back problems

By R.G. Elmore
Copley News Service

Q. We are considering purchasing a dachshund for a pet. We have heard that dachshunds are very susceptible to back problems.

It would be difficult for us to pay for surgery or extensive treatments if back problems developed. Also, it would be difficult to endure the emotional pain of watching a loved pet suffer.

What is your advice?

A. Accepting a pet is a large responsibility. You are to be commended for considering possible problems prior to purchasing a puppy.

Unfortunately, back problems are relatively common in dachshunds, English bulldogs, Pekingese dogs, French bulldogs, pugs, cocker spaniels, basset hounds, beagles, boxers and bull mastiffs. The dachshund is the breed most

often affected.

The risk of occurrence in dachshunds has been estimated to be approximately 10 times greater than for all other breeds combined. About 20 percent of all dachshunds experience back problems at some time during their lives. The peak age at which back problems occur in dachshunds is between 3 and 6 years of age. One method to evaluate the possibility of your chosen puppy ever suffering from back disease is to find out if any of the puppy's relatives has had back disease.

The most common form of back disease in dogs is intervertebral disc disease. Between each two vertebrae (bones of the spinal column) is an intervertebral disc, which absorbs shock and allows movement of the spinal column. Each intervertebral disc has an inner soft center and an outer fibrous capsule. With age and

See PETS/Page 34



Eric Vilchis

COOL — Rudy Ramirez, 4, of Ontario escapes West Valley heat by splashing around in San Antonio Canyon Creek.

Highways/ from Page 31

and construction. That surplus — about \$10 billion — is being maintained, they charge, simply so Congress can create the appearance of fiscal responsibility.

In the words of William Toohy, speaking for the American Road and Transportation Builders Association, "The surplus is being used as an accounting ploy to make the deficit look smaller. ... I don't think most motorists realize that their money is being held hostage."

Not everyone sees the same conspiracy. Richard Morgan, executive director of the Federal Highway Administration, says, "The Highway Trust Fund, rightly or wrongly, is part of the unified budget. Some would say it doesn't hurt or help the deficit. That's debatable. It depends on whose numbers you're looking at."

The fund was not part of the federal budget, until Congress — which has a historic dislike for money it can't influence — put it there in the 1970s. That move made it vulnerable to the same scrutiny as any other item in the budget. In recent years, lawmakers have consistently authorized expenditures smaller than the amounts collected in highway taxes, and now the money also is subject to the new deficit-cutting restrictions of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

In fiscal 1984, the last year reported by the Federal Highway Administration, the trust fund collected about \$11.5 billion into its highway account and spent \$10.4 billion. That left an accumulated highway account surplus of \$10.2 billion, sitting and earning interest. A number of highway interest groups would like to free up more trust-fund money, either by removing the fund from the unified budget and congressional spending authorizations, or by allowing the states, not the federal government, to collect some of

the highway-user taxes to use at their own speed on projects of their own choice.

The notion of the states taking over part of the federal taxing role was discussed at the last meeting of the National Governors' Conference, and it is sure to surface again, because the projected requirements of highway construction in the next decade are huge.

Nationally, Francois says, \$54 billion was spent on all the nation's roads in 1985, and highway advocacy groups estimate a need for \$250 billion to \$500 billion in highway money

during the next decade. They urge that the federal share of that be \$15 billion to \$20 billion a year. The federal government lately has been spending about \$12 billion to \$13 billion annually, and that is the reason Sanborn, among others, is so skeptical about the highway program.

Sanborn's office projects that Michigan will need \$27 billion in highway money from all sources through 1994, but over the 30-year life of the U.S. Highway Trust Fund, the state has received only about 88 cents for every highway-user-tax dollar it

has sent to Washington. Recent history has been similar.

"There was a five-cent federal (gasoline) tax increase in 1982," Sanborn says. "I would guess by the end of next year, if not before, the effect of that five cents (on highway maintenance, improvement and expansion) will be zero for this state, because the feds are holding it out and spending it for something else."

Strictly speaking, it isn't being spent but invested in U.S. Treasury certificates — effectively being lent to the Treasury. But Sanborn argues, "You'll never see it reappear."

And if it does reappear, what are the opportunities you'll have missed and what will the costs be then ...? As long as Congress plays its authorization game, the states will never see it."

Since the 1982 tax increase, more federal money has been spent nationally than in immediate years previous, according to Morgan, but it has been targeted for interstate highway and bridge restoration, at an implicit cost to other projects.

"I don't think the federal government can be all things to all folks," Morgan says. "More

and more in recent months and in the future, there is going to be increasing debate at local levels on how to take up the slack."

In prosperous states that haven't been especially difficult. Phoenix voters recently agreed to a half-cent sales tax increase so they can build their own freeway.

In California and Texas, private developers whose projects depend on highway improvements have been convinced it is in their interest to help pay for them.

That tactic obviously can't work everywhere.

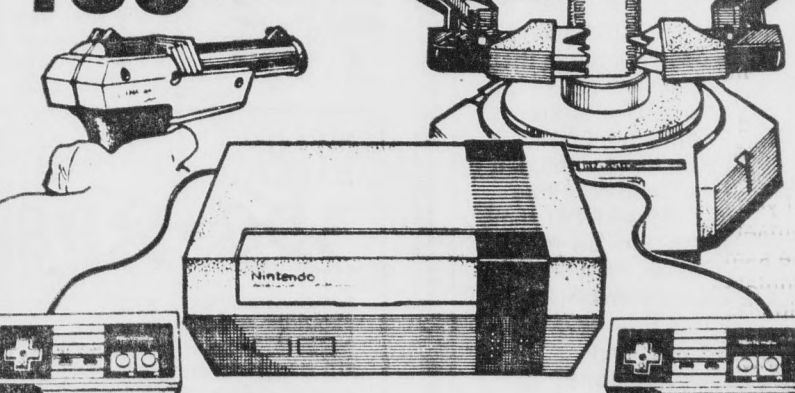
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Heroine

/from Page 31

really was a problem or not."

But the youngster is "an exceptional child," said Walton. "She understands why it is important to stay calm."

So Walton and others from the school hurried to the Kern apartment and found Kirsten Kern unconscious in the bathtub.

"She was in water up to her neck and if she had relaxed her knees she would have gone under," said Walton. "I really believe that Teresa's phone call saved her mother's life."

"It's pretty spectacular. She's a bright little girl. If she had panicked, that could have been it."

Pre-school directors alerted paramedics, who arrived and removed Kern from the tub. She was taken by ambulance to San Antonio Community Hospital, where she remained four days until regaining her strength, she said.

"The doctors said I had a bad infection — a flu virus," said Kern, who is six months pregnant. "I guess my fever really had me out of it."

She said she doubts her daughter fathoms what her actions meant. "I think she thinks she was just helping out. She's a sweetheart."

Pets/from Page 33

degenerative disease, the discs dehydrate and lose elasticity; and as a result they can rupture or protrude into the spinal cord where they cause pain and loss of function.

The signs of intervertebral disc disease vary with the exact location and degree of rupture of the disc. Disease in the neck region results in a stiff neck, pain and sometimes front leg lameness. Disease in the lower back causes rear leg lameness or paralysis and sometimes loss of bladder and rectal control. Most veterinarians diagnose intervertebral disc disease by evaluation of the history of the signs, observing the signs and reading radiographs of the back.

Treatment varies with the location and severity of the protrusion of the disc, often involving the use of corticosteroids to reduce swelling, enforced rest or confinement, physical therapy of the paralyzed limbs, pain

relievers, good nursing and manual expression of the bladder and rectum.

Caring for a paralyzed dog can be a very trying experience. Some dogs do not ever recover use of their rear legs. A special cart with wheels has been designed to support the paralyzed rear legs of dogs that cannot be helped by other methods, allowing the dog to move about quite freely and is surprisingly well accepted by most dogs. Surgery to relieve pressure on the spinal cord is recommended in some cases. Your veterinarian can recommend the best forms of treatment for your particular dog, should the need arise.

Although disc disease is a common occurrence in dachshunds, this should not deter you from purchasing the puppy you desire. It is quite possible that if you care for the dog properly, he will never suffer from back disease.

Architectural antiques coveted

Architectural antiques are coveted by collectors and decorators for two main reasons: their decorative aspect and the fact that so many Victorian structures are being restored and refurbished.

Yesterday's houses were built with character, pride and painstaking craftsmanship. The materials used then would be far too costly today, as would the workmanship required for all the intricate wood carvings, decorative plaster work, windows, arches, domes and doorways.

As a result, all types of architectural pieces and parts are being salvaged and appreciated for their beauty and design. Interior designers are using them as exciting focal points in modern as well as period homes.

Many architectural pieces can be used decoratively and for purposes other than their original ones.

Old, lacy, iron elevator cage panels can become beautiful room dividers as well as wall decorations or unique shelves; decorative iron gates make novel headboards. Intricately designed grates look smashing when arranged as a dramatic grouping on walls or ceilings.

Look for antique bathroom fixtures such as oak toilet tanks with old-fashioned pull chains and oak seats, marble sinks, oak medicine cabinets with beveled mirrors, brass faucets and fixtures, soap dishes and brass toothbrush holders. And, of course, an old-fashioned bathtub on legs would certainly add to a decor, as would a chamber pot or "necessary chair" holding a potted plant.

Especially desirable are Victorian-era fireplace mantels. Some are embellished with simulated marble. Oak mantels may have fanciful carvings or simple designs. Beveled mirrors are attached at the top of some; others make use of decorative tiles.

Hall trees can be found in a variety of shapes and styles made of oak, walnut, cast iron, mahogany and solid brass, free-standing or built-in. Some have mirrors set into the framework. Many were designed with removable cast iron trays at the bottom to hold umbrellas.

Decorative carved corbels (bracket type structures that supported beams and masonry) embellished with gargoyles and characters can double as small shelves, or when used in matched pairs can hold

shelving.

Brass or iron decorative hardware items ranging from hinges to handles to hooks can be grouped on a wall to create a dramatic effect. An idea of what's available is contained in "Antique Builders' Hardware, Knobs and Accessories — Research Manual and Collector's Guide" by Maud L. Eastwood. Write the author at the Antique Doorknob, 3900 Latimer Rd. N., Tillamook, Ore. 97141, or phone her at 503-842-2244 to inquire about the book's availability (it was published in 1982). Another good book on old doorknobs is "Victorian Decorative Art — A Photographic Study of Ornamental Design in Antique Doorknobs" by Leonard Blumin, available for \$15.95 postpaid from Victorian Design Press, P.O. Box 5186, Mill Valley, Calif. 94042; phone 415-388-4990.

If antique doorknobs fascinate you, you may want to join the Antique Doorknob Collectors of America, % Lee Kaiser, 4125 Colfax Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55409. Enclose \$20 for a year's dues, which include a quarterly publication, Antique Doorknob Collector.

Fitness/from Page 32

feminize you. Cumming charges the abuse of this demon substance with rendering males sterile and impotent, causing loss of body hair, testicle atrophy and the enlargement of breasts.

A moderate amount of wine or champagne by candlelight is unlikely to have such an effect. But physically, at least, it won't enhance your romance.

"The Jazzercise Workout Book" by Judi Sheppard Missett, Charles Scribner's Sons: See Judi smile. See Judi stretch. See Judi smile and stretch and twist. A picture of Jazzercise perfection, indeed. There are 300 photos of the beaming founder

of this popular dance-oriented exercise form, the better to make sure your every move is the right one. This is no one-size-fits-all regimen, however. Beginner, medium and advanced programs are provided, with a self-administered test designed to select the correct level for you. Workout diaries and personal progress charts add to the personalized approach.

"America's Greatest Walks" by Gary Yanker and Carol Tarlow, Addison Wesley: Technique, intensity and the physiological benefits of putting one foot in front of the other take a back seat here to the environment. Walking guru Yanker — who has

written extensively on fitness walking — selects, along with Tarlow, 100 sites in which to enhance the walking experience.

Sight, sound, smell and feeling (a sense of intimacy with the environment or spectacular views) are the authors' criteria. There are city walks, country walks, wilderness walks and beach walks — including such unlikely places as Pinnacle Gulch Trail in Bodega Bay and Perrysburg, Ohio.

"Walking — The Pleasure Exercise" by Mort Malkin. Rodale Press: Malkin, a New York physician who is competitive in 50-and-over age group race-walking, takes you

step by step through an eight-week program. He assures you that you'll be walking four miles in an hour without muscle strain or exhaustion and using the proper form if you follow in his footsteps. You might even lose the bags under your eyes. Malkin says he did. Among his motivational messages: "The potential for fitness remains in your tissues through your 60s and probably until 75." So take aging in stride.

"Now or Never" by Joyce L. Vedral, Ph.D., Warner Books: Vedral, a professor of English literature at Pace University, has the lean, sculpted look of a bodybuilder minus the muscle

mass (she's a petite 111 pounds at 41). She molded her hard body at the age of 40, she says, by practicing the techniques of bodybuilding pros about whom she had written magazine articles. Why muscle? You begin losing it at age 30, she points out, so why not create more than that which is being lost? Muscles, after all, serve as anti-gravity forces that keep the body from slouching and the skin from sagging.

Four days of training per week is the magic number, she insists, and she offers some sound proof. Pyramiding (a nominal increase in weight with each set) and split routines (working half

the body one day, the other half the next) are the techniques of the competitors that she says will work for you.

"Richard Simmons Reach for Fitness" by Richard Simmons, Warner Books: The motivational magpie of middle-aged-and-older heavies extends his audience here to what he calls the physically challenged. You may identify them as the physically disabled. By any name, they are capable of working out in some form, and Simmons — with a proper dose of medical caution and encouragement — shows how people with a variety of impairments can stay active.

Seniors

/from Page 30

works and the possible side effects. We must do that in order to market any drug.

The Food and Drug Administration conducts extensive research and we, as pharmaceutical manufacturers, must provide major research studies regarding proposed drugs and even on drugs in production. Such was the case in the challenge that was just denied by the federal Health and Human Services Department. The Food and Drug Administration is an agency of Health and Human Services and it sets acceptance or tolerance levels for side effects for any drug. It mandates warnings if there is a high risk. If there is a danger the FDA orders the removal of the drug from the market.

In order to accomplish the cure or treatment necessary by a drug, the tolerance level is set by the FDA as acceptable, and a drug can be declared "safe" if it is "effective" in accomplishing what it must do for the patient.

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Because one NSAID causes side effects does not mean that a different NSAID will cause the same side effects. Therefore, in the case of a patient using Feldene as effective for them, it means that it should continue both effective and with the same low adverse reaction. Switching to another, similar, drug could have accelerated side effects.

Q: Do doctors now have the news of the safety and effectiveness of Feldene?

A: Well, many news media carry on page 1 what is assumed to be bad news; but good, positive news might get buried or not reported at all. We are working now — through all our channels of communication — to get the word to the medical profession and to patients, also, who might be affected with arthritis.

The challenge now has been denied. The decision puts the federal Health and Human Services and its Food and Drug Administration on record as saying there is no scientific and medical basis for the attack on Feldene.

For those arthritic patients who might have been concerned or affected we wanted to help clear the question in this column.

Arthritis is a disease where the cause is unknown; a cure yet to be found. Medication is available, though, to help maintain the most positive of lifestyles, to reduce any possible pain and to reduce the inflammatory effects to allow continued motion and use of bone joints. Your doctor can be your best counsel on the question and your medical opportunity in coping with any arthritic problem.

BACK TO SCHOOL

PIC 'N' SAVE

For the best bargains anywhere!

MEN'S PLAID SHIRT
5.95
Poly/cotton woven assorted plaids. Chest front pocket. S,M,L,XL

MEN'S TWILL PANTS
7.95
Poly/cotton twill pants feature yoke front, velcro pocket & detail stitching. 2 back pockets. Assorted colors. Waist 28-38.

OVERALLS
feature front & back pockets. Buttons at waist. Hidden zipper fly. 100% cotton.

LADIES' FLANNEL SHIRT
3.98
100% cotton yarn dyed flannel shirts. XS, S, M, L. Cotton cord skirts feature wide waist, zipper back. 3-13.

SHAKER KNIT SWEATER
9.95 Retail Value \$28.00
V-neck boxy oversized ribbed cotton/ramie sweater. Assorted colors. S,M,L.

2x2 RIB PRINT TANK TOP **3.98**
100% cotton. S,M,L.

GIRLS' 4-6X FANCY DRESSES
7.95 Retail Value \$15.00
For the first day of school! Many styles & colors to please little girls.

BOYS' 4-7 FLANNEL SHIRT
3.98

DENIM OVERALLS
4.95

ELASTIC WAIST CUFF BOTTOM CORDS
8.95
"Cherokee" look corduroy pants feature side front & drop front pockets with snaps. Sizes 5-13.

NYLON BACKPACKS
1.98 - 3.98
Sturdy backpacks with shoulder straps & spacious pockets. Most with multiple zip compartments. Assorted sizes & colors available. Not all styles shown at all stores.

CANVAS SCHOOL BAGS
98c - 2.98
Colorful, spacious bags feature screen printed designs & motifs. Zipper or snap close. Many styles available. Not all styles shown at all stores.

3 RING BINDERS
PLASTIC **69c** 1/4" CAPACITY
VINYL **1.29** 1" CAPACITY
HARDCOVER **1.49** 1" CAPACITY

Select from a rainbow of colors! Sturdy vinyl covered hardboard. Glossy photo cover.

"SMART STUFF" DESIGNER PORTFOLIO
19c Retail Value 79c
Take class to class! Textured front & back covers match spiral notebooks shown below.

"SMART STUFF" SPIRAL THEMEBOOK
49c Retail Value \$1.49
70 sheets. Wide ruled pages. Glossy cover.

80 SHEET STENOBOOK
39c 6" x 9" pages. Gregg ruled.

PACK OF 2 NYLON MARKERS
59c

PACK OF 12 PENCILS
59c

PACK OF 3 ROLLER BALL PENS
98c
Nylon markers in assorted colors. Roller ball pens feature assorted illustrations on cap.

PIC 'N' SAVE DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 10 TO 7
RANCHO CUCAMONGA
12322 4th St. between I-15 and Etiwanda

RIVERSIDE 3720 Tyler
CHINO 12550 Central Avenue
FONTANA 17575 Foothill Blvd
CORONA 740 N. Main St.
UPLAND 1284 W. Foothill Blvd.
VICTORVILLE 14790 La Paz Dr.

SAN BERNARDINO
424 W. Orange Show
"SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED"

CLASSIFIED

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INFORMATION

CALL

983-3511

Two locations to serve you:

212 E. 'B' St., ONTARIO
and
9033 Baseline, Ste. 'G',
RANCHO CUCAMONGA

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday
7:00 AM to 5:00 PM
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CIRCULATION

Daily...40,000 Sunday 42,000

GENERAL INFORMATION

The publisher reserves the right to reclassify, revise, edit or reject any classified advertisement submitted for publication.

ADDED COVERAGE

All advertising appearing in Wednesday editions of The Daily Report will also publish in the weekly publications: Montclair Tribune, Rancho Cucamonga Times, and Upland News at a rate of 16¢ per line.

ADJUSTMENTS

We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. For your protection check your ads upon first publication. The Daily Report will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days. The liability of advertising error shall be limited to the actual cost of space utilized to advertise the item which appears in error. The Daily Report is not responsible for typographical errors or omissions of copy.

RATES

All Private Party advertising is to be paid in advance. For your convenience we also accept MasterCard or Visa.

PRIVATE PARTY RATES

3 LINES 4 DAYS	\$12.12
3 LINES 7 DAYS	\$17.07

BARGAIN CORNER

3 LINES 4 DAYS	\$4.00
----------------	--------

Limited to 1 item per ad valued at \$500 or less. Private Party only, no refund for early cancellation.

BOX CHARGE \$5.00

For further details and specific rates please call the Classified Advertising Department at 983-3511.

DEADLINES

PRIVATE PARTY

Tuesday through Friday 12 Noon the day prior to publication. 12 Noon Friday for Saturday, 4:45 p.m. Friday for Sunday, and Monday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Monday	5:00 PM, Thursday
Tuesday	3:00 PM, Friday
Wednesday	5:00 PM, Friday
Thursday	5:00 PM, Monday
Friday	5:00 PM, Tuesday
Saturday	5:00 PM, Wednesday
Sunday	5:00 PM, Wednesday
Real Estate:	
Saturday and Sunday	12 Noon Wednesday

CANCELLATION DEADLINE
SAME AS ABOVE

SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Acoustic Ceilings

Dirty Ceilings?
Acoustic/wall texture. Satisfaction guaranteed, no mess. Lic. 397254 & ins. Free est. 985-5013

Advanced Acoustic
(714) 981-5223

WILSONS ACOUSTIC
★ 627-9442 ★

209 Additions and Remodeling

KITCHEN & bath remodeling, rm additions, patios. Lic. 476703 Mike: 714-889-0764

211 Air Conditioning

Bob Misenheimer Air Conditioning Service. XLNT RATES. Lic. #29421, 714-620-1879

AIR CONDITIONING
3 TON A/C For your Air Ready home. \$150. Repairs & serv. KENDALL AIR COND. 984-1962 (4237324)

214 Antennas

Install/repair/custom wiring/VCR hookups/top quality/rates Antenna Masters 984-8335

217 Appliance Repair

STRACHAN APPLIANCE Service Call \$30. All brands, MC/Visa • 989-2062 • 24 hrs

CDL Washer & Dryer Service Repair-Sell-Rent & Buy. 90 day guarantee. 984-9181

225 Asphalt

ALLENS ASPHALT Paving, patching, concrete, seal coat, driveways, parking lots. Free est. Off. 625-0738

Eagle Asphalt Residential & Comm'l. grading, paving & seal coating. Free est. Lic. & insured. Ontario off. 391-4629

232 Auto Repair

ROSSI Automotive Repairs Complete auto service. 982-4801 1693 W. Arrow Highway, Upland

THE TUNE-UP PLACE
SMOG INSPECTIONS \$15 Tune-ups \$39-\$49 984-5410

NELSON AUTOMOTIVE Complete auto repair-expert Corvette repair. 982-1767

253 Bathtub Repair and Refinishing

PORCELAIN & Fiberglass. Repairs, refinishing. 986-5760. Ask for Gordon

257 Beauty Services

Full Service, roller set, blow-dry, manicures, pedicures. CASA DEVILLA. 987-3619

261 Block Work

BLOCK WALLS: Brick & Stonework. Free est. 989-9734 or 864-4802 (317685)

BLOCK walls, planters. Brick work, very reasonable. 987-8009. Mark Lic. 656013

DAN, YOUR MAN Repair & clean fireplaces, block walls, planters. No job too small. (462-828) 982-7276

J.R.'s Block & Concrete Retaining walls & brick. 984-6341

277 Cabinetry

SPECIALIZING in Custom Kitchen/Garage Cabinets, also Closet Organizers. 946-2539

281 Carpentry

CARPENTRY-Decks, patio covers, doors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 981-5351

285 Carpet Layers

JIM DANDY Doors/windows, all types woodwork. Free est. 982-3935

Carpet, Tile & Linoleum Installed or repaired. 18 years exper. Arnold: 985-8979

289 Carpet Cleaning

WE RESTRETCH CARPETS
Suzie Q Carpet Care-983-0423

JOE'S CARPET CARE \$12 per rm incl. carpet scrubbed & spotted. Also carpet sales, repairs, stretched. FREE ESTIMATES. 629-4221

BEST Carpet Cleaning-Comm-Apts-Resid. Don't be fooled, get the best! 947-5508

297 Catering

BE A GUEST AT YOUR PARTY. We serve & clean up. 982-7149 or 985-5974 aft. 6pm

301 Cement Contractors

CEMENT BRICK BLOCK PATIO COVERS WOOD DECK (340615) 620-4467

305 Cement Work

M & M Masonry Resid-Ind-Comm. Cement work, retaining wall, stucco & veneer. 984-3154

CONCRETE WORK ALL TYPES 622-3016; 988-4244

Concrete work: sidewalks, patios, area slab, blockwalls. Free est. John: 989-3014

CEMENT WORK Patios, walks, driveways, block walls. Call 980-7009

J & W CEMENT • Driveways, patios, etc. Free Est. 981-1360; 987-7462

Sidewalks, Patios, Driveways. Free Estimates. 985-7062 or 250-2574

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, form & finish. 946-8897. Free est. 987-8432

T.J. Concrete. Driveway, sidewalk, patio, block walls, all type of cement work. 987-7429

Sam's Concrete Patios, driveway, sidewalks. Free estimates. 947-9618

309 Ceramic Tile

ENTRIES: Baths-kitchen-patio cultured stone-tripic, facings. Free estimates. Lic. 981-9818

All types of Ceramic Tile inst. for permanence & beauty. Burck Tile (353426) 987-3747

321 Cleaning and Janitorial

Superb Cleaning Service Comm'l office & bathroom care. For free est. call 988-6019

Offices, res, apt, vacancies. Carpet, furn, floors, windows. Call Sparkling Maint. 945-9834.

325 Computer Services

Professional resumes Word Processing Spread sheets, compo-filing Inventory reports, bookkeeping Payroll acc., business consulting, loan packaging, taxes. FREE & more!

FREE COURIER SERVICE! Free valuable gift certificates for new customers! Call now for details!!! Bennett & Associates - the small business specialist. Mon/Fri 9a.m.-5p.m., Sat. 10-4p.m. 988-6442

335 Drafting

Drafting & Design. Auto. Res'l comm'l. Lo prices. Se Habla Espanol. Fernando 391-4033

345 Dry Wall

HANG, TAPE, TEXTURE, PATCHES. No job too small. Free ests. 627-4152, Ron

353 Electrical

QUALITY ELECT. WORK Free Est. No job too small. Call Tom: 714-981-4328

HOMEOWNERS-ELEC WORK New or existing, free est. Spa Spec. Lic. (389-071) 982-5241

★ Electrical Service & Repair: ind. resid'l, comm'l. You name it, I can do it! 714-355-2018

DELLA ELECTRIC, Lic. 340539 • Low Prices • Free Estimate 989-2713

365 Fiberglass Repair

PORCELAIN & Fiberglass. Repairs, refinishing. 986-5760. Ask for Gordon

Fiberglass Shower/Tub repairs & resurfacing. 14 yrs exper. Res. rates. Free ests. Thompson Fiberglass: 981-1731.

FIBERGLASS Tubs & Shower Pans. Repairs & Resurfaced expertly. 982-7275. Lic. 429752

379 Furniture Repair

"THE WOOD SHOP" Refinishing, custom cabinet building. 591-2007 or 983-0886

385 Gardening

MARK'S LAWN SERVICE Mthly/wkly. Average yd \$10 Free Estimates. 980-9824

DOWN TO EARTH Landscaping, gardening, clean-ups, sprinklers, stone work, trees. Jim 984-2802.

Clean-up, gardening, tree-trim. Indisputing, sprinklers. Free ests. Gene, 985-7056; 391-4397

MOUNTAIN MOVERS Yard clean-ups & sprinkler repair. Free est. 597-1653

★PROF. LANDSCAPE MAINT. complete yard care, personal service w/a smile. We do the job right. Insured. 980-8910.

SUN LANDSCAPING Comp Gardening. Tree trim/removal. Free est. 982-6416

CADET LAPERVADE Lawn maint. & clean-up. Reas. Free est. 597-2753.

Rancho Gardening. Monthly maint. clean-ups. Complete landscape. Free est. 987-1013

JEANS Complete Gardening/Landscape Service, gen clean-up, hauling. Call 627-2634.

MONTHLY GARDENING, Free est. Call 984-7041

GARDENING SERVICE Residential & Commercial Free Est. (714) 624-5836

TOM'S THUMB Clean-up and grooming 987-1587

Pine Landscape Gardening-All phases of Lawn Care! Hauling, tree trim/removal, ground-covering. Free est. 946-4958

407 Hauling

HAULING & general clean-up. Yard, garage & tree trimming. Free est. Richard: 986-8024

YOU CALL-We Haul to Dump! \$10 per P/U load. No garbage or leaves. Robert: 626-3837.

MOVING & HAULING Yard & garage clean-up. Free estimate. 984-3472

C-C-C MAINTENANCE • Ton pick-up, hauling, moving, delivery. Ralph 988-8036.

HAULING, CLEAN-UPS, BIG OR SMALL. WE DO IT ALL. 988-8775

419 House Cleaning

CINDERELLA Cleaning Serv 1 time clean-up or sched. cleaning. 980-1447 Lic & Ref.

V & J HOUSECLEANING SERVICE Call 980-8542

For the Very Best in House-keeping services. Call Gloria's Glimmer Service. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Gloria 899-2138

ROBINSON'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE Our Service is Our Reputation All General Housecleaning Reasonable Rates, Licensed, Bonded, Insured 987-1581

385 Gardening

ALL CITIES Landscape Maint Co. We do resid & comm'l. We do it all! 982-2046

WORSHAMS Gardening Service Complete care, industrial & residential 947-5568

RANCHO LANDSCAPE SERVICES Weekly/Mo yard care, plus seed/sod, bark, groundcover, sprinkler instal, etc! New or re-do...we'll do it all! 980-3020

ENGLISH GARDENS Traditional Quality you can trust. 986-0900

389 General Contractor

QUALITY construction, res. rates, Referrals. Free Est. Lic. 292748. John, 628-0120.

393 General Repair

HOME REPAIRS-ALL KINDS Carpentry, Plumbing, Cabinets etc. Call Norm 983-5767

403 Handyman

★ Repairs or Remodeling • Plumbing-electrical-carpentry. No Job Too Small! 987-7263.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL! Electrical, tile, carpentry, plumbing. Call Ron 980-8721

RICK'S MAINT. SERVICE Carpentry-paint-home repairs We do it all! Res. Non-Lic. 983-7964.

Mike's Handyman Service Local, no job too small, reasonable, free ests. 983-5445

35 yrs in Home Repairing & Building of all kinds. Call me you'll be glad you did. 592-7474.

443 Lawn Service

D & B Lawn Maintenance: Res. reliable, owner/op. Takes pride in work. 981-5570

RICK'S TOTAL LAWN MAINTENANCE. Clean-up & hailing. Free estimates. 980-8442

454 Mini Blinds

MINIS, VERTICALS, SHADES We specialize in quality. M & B Products. Compare our prices 1st! 627-3491.

459 Moving & Storage

★ CALIFORNIA MOVERS ★ Lowest rates! 7 Days. 989-3953; 988-3434 (7142201)

★ U-HAUL ★ 1-Way Reservations & Information, Packing and Moving Aides. Free in-home estimates.

471 Painting

CLIFF'S PAINTING Houses, apartment, offices. Free Est. 987-3170

419 House Cleaning

1 Person in Home: Good quality Service. \$25. Call Terry 627-0459

Quality Plus Cleaning Service. Res. price, Xint refs. Barbara, 714-621-6329.

CLEAN & SHINE

★ Bonded ★ Insur. 986-1574

★ L S Home Cleaning ★ We clean everything & painting. Res. rates. 1 time, weekly, monthly. Free est. Bonded. 24 hours. Call 685-8906

Discouraged? House a wreck? Tried all the rest? Now try the best, call Maggie 987-4941

SEE why 80% of our clients are referrals. Exp'd. & depend. Mrs. 528. Lic. & insured. 947-4329

427 Insulation and Weatherization

H & L HOME SAVERS National award winner for excellence. Attic & wall insulation, weather stripping & caulking. 985-0733

435 Landscaping

ROTOTILLING HELPER'S: 987-7435

Quality landscaping, maint. & clean-ups. Free est. Mar-John Co., 986-5908 or 946-1296

Mike's Landscaping, TRACTORING, ROTOTILLING, discing, spiking, sod. 988-3110

M & M Landscape Maint. Co. You name it, we do it! 986-6010; 982-2752

443 Lawn Service

D & B Lawn Maintenance: Res. reliable, owner/op. Takes pride in work. 981-5570

RICK'S TOTAL LAWN MAINTENANCE. Clean-up & hailing. Free estimates. 980-8442

454 Mini Blinds

MINIS, VERTICALS, SHADES We specialize in quality. M & B Products. Compare our prices 1st! 627-3491.

459 Moving & Storage

★ CALIFORNIA MOVERS ★ Lowest rates! 7 Days. 989-3953; 988-3434 (7142201)

★ U-HAUL ★ 1-Way Reservations & Information, Packing and Moving Aides. Free in-home estimates.

471 Painting

CLIFF'S PAINTING Houses, apartment, offices. Free Est. 987-3170

471 Painting

★ TROY'S PAINTING ★ Resid/Comm'l. Best material used. Res rates. Free ests. 986-9459 or 988-9964

★ WORKING MAN PRICES ★ Int/Ext. small jobs welcome, reliable/neat. 982-7400

SCHNEIDER'S PAINTING Int/ext. specialist. Quality work. 628-0945/985-5541 eves (235124) 987-2454

★ AUGUST SPECIAL ★ 3 rms for as low as \$299. Interior/Ext. Special comm'l. ind'l rates. Bob 981-0849

ECONOMY PAINTING Honest

HOW TO... WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT WORKS!!



people read
classified

be complete.

Put yourself in the reader's place. If you were considering buying this item what would you want to know about it? Give the item's age, condition, size, brand name and any other information needed to describe it accurately and completely.

avoid abbreviations.

A few standard abbreviations can help you save space but don't overdo it. Too many abbreviations will make your ad look like a secret coded message. Rather than trying to figure out what you're trying to say, confused readers will go on to the next ad.

include price.

Price is one of the biggest concerns of classified readers. Ads that list prices will get their attention first. Including the price will also help you avoid inquiries from readers not in your price range.

be available.

List your telephone number or address so potential buyers will know HOW to contact you. State the best hours to call so they'll know WHEN to contact you. If you're not home when an interested prospect calls, chances are he won't call back.

feel free to ask for help.

Because help is free for the asking. The Daily Report maintains a staff of professional Advisors who write dozens of ads every day. They'll be happy to help you word your ad for the best results.

Place your classified ad TODAY! CALL

983-3511

Announcements

7 Lost

Blk/Wh longhair lg. Neuf Male
Vic. E. 25th St. S.W. Beat but
lovable 982-2103; 865-6342

BLACK LAB female 4 months
old. Lost 8-24. Vic. 14th/Euclid.
Upland. REWARD. 946-2114

Tri-color Black/White/Brown
Sheltie Collie. 6/25 Vic 530 E.
St. Ontario Reward 988-4361

8-22, vic 4th/Grove. Male blonde
Alghan hound, blk face, on
medication. Male blonde shag-
herd mix puppy, blk ears & tail
w/blk & white nose. 981-1192

Female Cocker puppy, buff.
Male apricot poodle. 10mos old.
Vic. San Antonio & 1st. Ont.
988-0138; 985-3185; 624-9679
Reward! Pets of handicapped.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND.
Vic. Walnut/Benson. Reward!
591-2979; 984-0925

Rottweiler: Large male, black/
brown. Vic. of 14th St. Upland.
Large REWARD! 988-9601

Yellow Lab male. Lost 8-17 vic
6th/Sultana. Ont. Heartbroken!
REWARD! Please call 986-7633

Cat: "Tinker" Lt. Orange w/
white. Lost 6-23. Alta Loma.
980-1235 Thanks for your help

9 Found

**FREE
FOUND ADS**
If you find an article of
value, The Daily Re-
port will help locate
the owner. As a public
service, we will pub-
lish your Found Ad
for 3 days in The Daily
Report FREE of charge.
If you find a pet, we
also suggest you phone
the Chaffey Humane
Society, Lost & Found
at 947-3517; the Upland
Animal Shelter, 982-
3844 or the San Bernar-
dino Animal Shelter at
887-8055.

Grey & white male cat w/white
paws. Vic. of Upland. 981-1490
after 6pm

Australian Shepherd Mix?
Male, Black & Tan. Very
Friendly. Vic. Colony Park.

Brown & White Female Kitten.
Vic. of Archibald & Banyan.
Alta Loma 989-2881

FOUNDING:
987-1328
Yorkshire Terrier, Fem. flea
collar. Near 5th St. Campus
in Ont. 986-7118, 684-5510 ext 147

POODLE
Apricot. Vic. 5th/Boulder.
Ontario. 986-2444

KITTEN: Orange/white, 4 mos.,
male, short hair. Vic. of Euclid
& G St. Before noon 982-5214.

Sunday 8-24. Male Hound, brwn/
blk. w/ leather collar. On Sa-
bath in Alta Loma 945-3332

11 Business Personals

Tired of buying expensive floral
arrangements? Learn to make
your own, the basics in 3
weeks. \$45 incl. instruction &
all materials. 984-3226

***Open Labor Wk'd**
Massage. 9am-10pm 629-3795
TOKYO HEALTH STUDIO
Massage...Open 6am-10pm.
38039 Central Ave. Ont. 627-1917

\$20 1/2 hr Massage
714-865-5890; 622-2806

"I received phone inquiries
which resulted in new clients.
The truth and the right media to
share it (Daily Report) is the
only combination. Since 1959, I
have used numerous newspa-
pers to advertise real estate,
homes, rentals, investments and
loans. I get a better return on
my advertising dollars with The
Daily Report."

**JOHN
BARAKAT**
BEGINNING PIANO
teaching in my home
Call 987-7146. Ask for Karen

Men & Women
Train now for a high paying
career! Tractor Trailer Driver
or Heavy Equipment Operator.

***CORRESPONDENCE/
RESIDENCE TRAINING
*LOCAL & NATIONAL JOB
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
*FINANCIAL AID
*ACCREDITED MEMBER
N.H.S.C.**

**CALL NOW! 980-2911
SUPERIOR TRAINING
SERVICES**
9513 Business Center Drive
Suite G, Rancho Cucamonga
Resident Training, Rialto, CA
Headquarters: Phoenix, AZ

**19
Social Clubs**
SINGLES CONNECTION! For a
social & exciting time!
(714) 875-5887 or 528-5050

***FOTO DATE** * Since 1964
As seen on TV - 17 offices.
714-983-8897

"LET'S GET TOGETHER"
* Singles Directory: 35 yrs+ *
818-332-1846

**23
Miscellaneous
Notices**
Financial Assistance
24 hr. recording 987-0968

Financial
7486—Crochet a smart
cardigan with lacy yoke
and sleeves. Use syn-
thetic mohair yarn in one
color. Directions- Sizes
12,14,16 incl.

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W/vehicle or w/transport. 945-2811 10am-10pm

MC MANHATTAN FURNITURE
accepting applications for Furniture Delivery Personnel, benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays, etc. Must be a high school grad. Must be presentable, ready to work. Must bring DMV report to apply. 505 Pomona Mall East, Pomona

MC MANHATTAN FURNITURE
accepting applications for Office Personnel, full or part-time. Must be office oriented. Must include paid vacation, insurance, paid holidays, etc. Apply to: 505 Pomona Mall East, Pomona

MECHANIC
Diesel truck mechanic. Must have 2 yrs. exp. Good benefits. Ray: 423-8443

MECHANIC
Experienced. Small shop. Own tools. Own tools req. 982-3173 or 983-9303

MECHANIC/TRAINEE
Attitude more important than exp. 982-3173 or 983-9303

MECHANICAL ENGINEER/ DRAFTSPERSON
Familiar with tank fabrication, hydraulic systems. Xint benefits. Apply at

Klein Products
1344 Bon View Ontario, EOE

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
OR LAB ASSISTANT
That knows how to draw blood, medical office experience. Call 714-884-9034

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Certified medical assistant for P/T. Full time. Minimum 5 yrs. exp. medical office experience. Call Mrs. M. Ray 983-7551

MEDICAL INSURANCE
Biller. 982-4446 8am-11am M-Fask for Linda

Medical Office Receptionist
Person Friday. Neat, professional appearance, dependable & eager to learn. 982-7022

INSURANCE
Own your own ins. agency. No exp. req. Earn while you learn. Keep your present job during training. Farmington Ins. Co. David Engel. 714-598-4433

ISLAND ATTENDANT
needed P/T or P/T. male/female. Apply to: 947 S. Indian Hill, Claremont

JANITORIAL
Exp. Window Cleaning. Upland area. 20 hrs. night-time. 5a/8r/11r. Call 771-6884

★ Landscapers ★
All types... 510-510/hr. Immediate openings now! 522-7022, 8851 Central Ave., #F, Mt. Clare Agency, Inc.

Lathe Operator
needed. Must have minimum 5 yrs. experience & be able to do own set-ups. Apply at Garbauer Machine, 1082 W. 5th St., Upland

★ LAUNDRY ★
PLOTT NURSING HOME 800 E. 5th St., Ontario (Monday-Friday, 1pm-5pm)

LEASING AGENT
Wanted for large commercial. Qualified applicant will be career oriented, good with people, possess quality customer service skills, and be able to enable them to grow into a management position. Weekends a must. Call 983-5131

LOAN CLOSER
Loan closer needed, experience required. Please call Stella at 714-789-6993 Ext. 345

Long church needs janitor.
Call Mountain View Methodist Church at 714-945-4519

LONG JOHN SILVERS SEAFOOD SHOPS
Are now accepting applications for part time cashiers. 20 hours are Mon-Fri, 11am-2pm. Great for mothers with school-age children. Minimum wage paid for these hours. Please apply in person. 2439 Central Ave. 28-31 blwn 2-4pm. at 9379 Central Ave. Montclair. No Phone Calls Please

★ LVN ★
Full time, 3-11pm. Apply in person 30am-330am Montclair Manor 5119 Bandera, Montclair 626-1294

★ LVN ★
3:00-11:30 shift - Full time. Apply in person: Upland Convalescent Hospital 1221 E Arrow Hwy Upland machinist

★ LVN ★
Full time, 3-11pm. Apply in person: 1635 S. Sacramento Ave. Ontario, CA M/F

93 Employment Opportunities

PSI WAREHOUSE
- 50 OPENINGS -
Start Working Immediately... We need 50 people NOW to work in large local Warehouse.

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon-Fri: 9-11:30 & 1:30-4pm

- PSI -
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4651 Holt Blvd., Suite 'B' Montclair, CA 91704 (Btwn Montclair & Ramona)

625-2386 - FREE -

P/T Drivers
needed now! Earn \$5-77/hr. Must have own transport. Some previous exp. 989-4228 Kids Missing in America (Neat appearance a must)

P/T Put off flyers.
Long waiting. M-F, 8am-noon, 536/hr. We provide transport. Call 536-5200 before 7pm

P/T RECEPTIONIST
General office skills, phones, typing, filing, order taking. Opportunity for full-time. Apply in person Tuesday thru Thursday 1704 S. Vineyard, Ontario

Purchasing Asst
Well established & growing Co. Needs Assistant in Purchasing Dept. Some purchasing exp. desired. Good organizational skills & phone manner. People. Get more info. Apply to: 522-7022, 8851 Central Ave., #F, Mt. Clare Agency, Inc.

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APT. MANAGER
100 units, Ontario, seek bonafide management team with 1st rent & 2nd hand maintenance repair experience. In larger complex 80 units. Salary \$20,000 - \$25,000. 818-464-444 or 213-284-8842

OPTICIAN
for busy Dr. office. Xint \$5 & benefits. min. 2 yrs. exp. 982-3173 or 983-9303

ORDER DESK SALES OPPORTUNITY
Are looking for a motivated enthusiastic with knowledge of cars & performance products. An aggressive individual with good communication & administrative skills. Must be a team player. We offer a company paid benefit pkg. Acceptable applications & resumes to: HOOKER INDUSTRIES 1009 W. Brooks St., Ontario EOE - M/F

PAINTERS
Experienced only, housing for new home. 10-12 hrs. exp. not req. but helpful. Apply 2:30-4:30, 2923 Rubidoux Blvd., Riverside, CA 92507

★ Painters ★
Trained or exp. 536-5200/522-7022, 8851 Central Ave., #F, Mt. Clare Agency, Inc.

PART-TIME ORDER DESK
Call 625-2386 BTWN 10-2P.M.

PART-TIME COUNTER HELPS
Part-time Driver, full time cleaners. Cucamonga 625-2508 10am-2pm Part-Time Eves

The Best, The Easiest, The Best Job in The Inland Empire!!!
Local telemarketing firm is looking for motivated individuals to promote area's finest newspaper. Only requirement is a phone. No experience necessary. Great for homemakers, moonlighters, school students, high school seniors. Hours: Mon-Fri, 3:30pm-5:00pm. Sat, 9:00am-1:00pm. Excellent hourly guarantee, bonuses, contests & FUN!!! Share in partnership profits. After 1st week. Casual attire, a/c office, low pressure. For more info call Dan at 983-3311, ext. 274 or after 5:00pm at 983-3311

DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY
PART-TIME Office work, approx 28 hrs a week. Computer knowledge helpful. Must be able to work weekends. 983-3311

PHONE HELP
No exp. req. Earn up to \$4/hr. Call Mr. Wallace 982-0974

PHONE SALES
Several Positions Open H.S. English, Spanish speaking persons over 17 can apply.

SUNBELT ENERGY
2314 S. Vineyard, 947-4111

Pizza Hut
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For P/T restaurant work. Must be 18. Apply btwn 2-4pm. Mon-Thurs. 1201 N. Grove. Ont 986-2093

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPR
Shift work. Starting rate \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hour, depending on shift. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 8am-4pm. 2893 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona.

Plastics Blow Molding Machine
Operator with some exp. in maintenance exp. Must be able to do all shifts. For details call below. 1-3pm: 714-358-2414

PLUMBER WANTED
Service plumber with exp. in residential & commercial plumbing. Call PHO Plumbing 714-985-1723 or eves 989-6720

PLUMBERS
Experienced in commercial. Top pay. Benefits. Commercial experience a must. 947-9771

Plumbing Contractor
established for over 25 yrs. seeking plumbers & apprentices. Preferably with new construction exp. Xint benefits. 669-2488

Pre-School Children's World
A leader in quality child care is seeking teachers for our infant, pre-school, & kindergarten program. Children's World, 8668 Archibald, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

Pre-School Children's World
A leader in quality child care is seeking Bus Drivers our infants, pre-school, & kindergarten program in our Rancho Cucamonga school. Xint benefits. Send resume to: Children's World 8668 Archibald Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

Proof Operators
Experienced NCR proof operators needed for proof center located in Pomona. Part time, long term positions. Salary \$6-8/hr. Jobs start immediately. Call for appt. Norrell Services, 714-997-9833.

93 Employment Opportunities

RN
11-7:30 shift - Skills: Nursing facility, part time. Supervisory skills desired. Apply in person: Upland Convalescent Hospital 1221 E Arrow Hwy Upland

RV
LAZY DAZE...one of the oldest RV Manufacturers in the country is looking for an ambitious, bright person who is willing and able to learn the RV business from the ground up. The goal would be for a management position. Lazy Daze offers excellent incentives, pensions, health plans, vacations, salary, etc. APPLY: 9am-11am, weekdays 4303 E. Mission, Pomona

RV mgr.
seeks versatile utility person for a welding, metal, cabinets & RV service. Potential leadership position. Apply at: 5163 G St., Chino.

SALES
Commissions can be earned. (Proof avail.) Selling our new product. No exp. req. We train. EOE - M/F

SALES AGENTS
Distributor of new food & beverage products is seeking motivated sales reps. Only drivers with Class 1 license, good driving record with 5 yrs. experience need apply. Send resume to: Driver 1420 Franklin, Pomona, CA 91764

SALES MANAGER
Qualified Sales Manager, closer wanted. Expanding facility, sales rep. needed. We will consider. Apply in person: 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Major computer software developer is seeking outside sales rep. to sell software. Good salary, 2-3000/mo. bonus. Reservations and information 980-3100

Merrill Lynch Realty
R.E. SALESPERSON, licensed, needed for growing real estate office. An aggressive individual with good communication & administrative skills. Must be a team player. We offer a company paid benefit pkg. Acceptable applications & resumes to: HOOKER INDUSTRIES 1009 W. Brooks St., Ontario EOE - M/F

REAL ESTATE CAREER!
We hire to train and train to hire. Sales & listing agents. Need for 2 offices. No license or exp'd. No desk or phone fee. Aggressive advertising. We provide the clients. Exp'd or will train. Ask for Chris. 714-983-1200

REAL ESTATE CAREER!
Local estate office is looking for listing & selling agents. Liberal commission splits. No desk or phone fee. Aggressive advertising. We provide the clients. Exp'd or will train. Ask for Chris. 714-983-1200

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
The Tanner Companies, a growing real estate company, is seeking a receptionist/secretary. Position requires 2 years secretarial/receptionist experience. 40 wpm typing & excellent communication & interpersonal skills. Please call 983-4371 for appointment. Substance abuse testing required. The Tanner Companies EOE-M/F

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
For Vocational school. Financial Aid exp. helpful. Professional appearance. Accurate typing essential. Good telephone skills. Call Mrs. McKay at 982-7584

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
EXP. Call Mrs. King 714-331-449

RENTAL AGENT
3 to 4 days/week. Apt. rental exp. necessary. Salary & commission. 985-9916

Rental Yard Person
Construction yard looking for exp'd person. Apply in person 1041 Ramona Ave., Montclair restaurant

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Atty's Road Best has immediate openings for daytimes & night shifts. 1 ft. shifts. Flex hrs. 599 N. Mountain, Upland or 1175 E. Hart Pomona

RN
I.V. certified for home health. Call 625-346, EOE.

93 Employment Opportunities

SECRETARY
Wanted. General office, typing, phones. Apply at: 13793 Redwood Ave., Chino, CA. (714) 591-1714. Ask for Bob

Security Guards
Full & P/T needed now. Retired persons welcome. Qualified unarmed person for sites in Chino to Fontana area. Must have phone & reliable transportation. We furnish uniforms & equipment needed. Above average starting pay. 714-972-4493

Security Guards
Immediate openings. Full-time & part-time. 57-510/hr. 522-7022, 8851 Central Ave., #F, Mt. Clare Agency, Inc.

Security Guards
Full time and part time positions available. Uniforms and training provided. For more information, apply in person. Monday-Friday, 9am-12noon ONLY at:

Burns International Security Services
124 East F Street Ontario, CA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Security Officers
Full & part time positions open. Car & phone nec. 945-3464

SECURITY OFFICERS
Wind & full time positions

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
With job shop exp. in precision sheet metal. Must be able to set-up & run all equipment and have own tools. Western pay. 947-9202, 987-5273 Apply anytime.

SMOG TECHNICIAN
Must be licensed with State for info call 986-1041

SURVEY TAKERS
10 go getters needed immediately. Part time work, full time training. Earn up to \$13/hr. Call Now. 714-625-0771

TEACHER for Claremont preschool.
Full time, 9-11:30am, 536/hr. Call 714-624-7044

TEACHER needed.
Elementary school. 1st year. 536/hr. Call Sharon 982-5476

Teachers & Director
Preschool & Elem. 622-9903

Teachers needed
P/T, P/T. Salary based on experience. Only requirements: benefits including health insurance available. Call 983-7270

TECHNICIAN-VCR & TV
Also Secretaries. Golden Video. 983-5226 Telemarketing

Never Before Was Telemarketing So Easy!!!
Sit on your duff in our downtown Ontario office doing telemarketing for leading local business. Only requirement is a clear, pleasant telephone voice. \$75.00 a week guaranteed bonus & great working conditions, a/c office, casual attire. For more info about the job & to find out when you can start call 319-2131

TELEPHONE SALES
TOP PAY EVERYDAY
FULL AND PART TIME
AVAILABLE
DAY AND NIGHT MON-SAT
CALL 10am-2pm, 5pm-8pm MGR. 980-0413

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC.
Temporary Services Division 1043 W. 6th St., Suite 201 ONTARIO

980-7036
9140 Haven Ave., Suite 115 Rancho Cucamonga (Between 6th/7th St. on Haven)

WELDER
Welder/Assembler for major steel rolling mill. Must be able to pass certification test. Apply at: 1400 E. Francis, Ontario btwn 8:30-10am Only

Tow Truck Driver
Must be over 21. Class 1 preferred. Class 3 may apply at 409 E. Holt, Ontario. Monday thru Friday 8am-5pm, with clean DMV record.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
Must know the San Bernardino County area. Be willing to work 5 days a week. Have clean driving record. Apply 8550 N. Valley Blvd., Suite 404, Rancho Cucamonga, 989-3070

TRUCK DRIVER
3 yrs coast-to-coast diesel semi exp. Solo oper. (experience must be verified). P.S.T. Vans Inc. 8545 Pecan, Fontana, 714-879-1786 or 879-2340

TRUCK DRIVERS
Wanted to drive local Tanker experience desirable. 1st class operator. Good hourly rate & benefits. Only drivers with Class 1 license, good driving record with 5 yrs. experience need apply. Send resume to: Driver 1420 Franklin, Pomona, CA 91764

TRUCKDRIVER
Must be at least 25 yrs. old, with min. 3 yrs. Doubles exp. & clean DMV record. Call Bill 982-3173 or 983-9303

TWO WAY RADIO SALES
We're the area's largest two way radio dealers, and we have immediate openings for sales representatives. Xint commission structure. Call Jensen Communications, 714-980-8167

YIPSESTER
7500 comprehensive editor/writer. Exp. only. NO TRAINING. Send resume to: YIPSESTER, 1043 W. 6th St., Suite 201, Ontario, CA 91764

Underground CATV personnel
needed. Foreman, Machine Operator, Cableman, etc. Must be in Chino Hills & Rancho Cucamonga. Call 714-987-2225, ask for Wm. Full Restorations-986-5111

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced upholsterer. FEMALE or male for restaurant, home, etc. Good pay. Call 984-3977

WAITRESSES
Also Secretaries. Golden Video. 983-5226 Telemarketing

WAITRESSES WANTED
Gravestaff shift. Apply in person. 1043 W. 6th St., Suite 201, Ontario, CA 91764

WANTED Counter Help.
Experienced in commercial food service. Must be able to work weekends. 983-3311

Warehouse
Exp. or trainees. Dock work. 10-12 hrs. 536/hr. 522-7022, 8851 Central Ave., #F, Mt. Clare Agency, Inc.

WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings in local area. Short & long term assignments. Apply today!

93 Employment Opportunities

WELDER
Temporary position 2-4 weeks. Must be able to pass certification test. Apply at: 1400 E. Francis, Ontario btwn 8:30-10am Only

Welders
MIG & ARC Certified Welders now needed for local Mfg. Company. Apply today...

WELDER
Welder/Fabricator for major steel rolling mill. Must be able to pass certification test. Apply at: 1400 E. Francis, Ontario btwn 8:30-10am Only

Welders Needed
All types. 536/hr. 522-7022, 8851 Central Ave., #F, Mt. Clare Agency, Inc.

Winery
Retail Sales & Tasting Room Personnel & Managers needed. Full-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 984-5124 or 983-0237 8am-4pm for appointment

YOUTHS AVAILABLE 11-16
Immediate openings for newspaper carriers. Excellent earnings and many bonuses.

THE DAILY REPORT 983-3511

Merchandise

100 Antiques

102 Appliances

110 Business Equipment

Use Cellular Telephones & Two Way Radio
Oki & Panasonic. Call w/ Tel. #. Also quantity of Aeron UHF concepts, Motorola 900 MHz. Dealers with DPL & Wilson VHF, HT's. Installation, repair & lic. avail. 980-8187, 980-1466

WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings in local area. Short & long term assignments. Apply today!

93 Employment Opportunities

General Laborer
All types, many openings
\$7.00-\$15.00/hr.
522-7022, 8851 Central Ave., #F, Mt. Clare Agency, Inc.

HAIRSTYLIST
Licensed & exp. Call Fran. Davis 947-6550, eves 947-5216

Woodshop Helper
Will train person for job. Fast learning, high school grad. or equivalent. 11-11:30 hrs. Call 983-0247

Hickory Farm now hiring P/T sales personnel for the Montclair store in Montclair Plaza. Retail sales exp. pref. but not nec. Apply in person Thru-Sat 10a.m.-2p.m. EOE/M/F

Hospital Administrator
Small East San Gabriel Valley S.F. clean/clinical. Send resume & salary req. Box 197, c/o The Daily Report, P.O. Box 4080, Ontario, CA 91741

Hotel
Inland Empire's newest full service hotel is seeking team oriented individuals for the following positions:
BUSERS
HOST/STRESS
WAITRESS/WAITRESS
BANQUET SERVERS
Health Club Attendant
COOKS/PANTRY
MAINTENANCE
Please apply below, 9am-1pm, Monday-Friday at
Clarion Hotel - Ontario Airport
2200 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario, CA 91744 EOE - M/F

Hotel
RAMADA INN needs Front Desk Clerk and Night Auditor. Exp. a must. Reliable, good pay. Apply in person 840 S. Indian Hill, Claremont.

HOUSE CLEANER
Xint work required, P.T. NO AGENCIES!
Errands at times. Eves: 981-3561

HOUSEKEEPER
Part-time, 57 bed facility. 5400 hours. Apply to:
PLOTT NURSING HOME
800 E. 5th St., Ontario (Monday-Friday, 1pm-5pm)

NOW HIRING!
General Labor, Packers, Assemblers. Ask about our \$\$\$ Referral Plan.

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9140 Haven Ave., Suite 115 Rancho Cucamonga (Between 6th/7th St. on Haven)

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3 yrs coast-to-coast diesel semi exp. Solo oper. (experience must be verified). P.S.T. Vans Inc. 8545 Pecan, Fontana, 714-879-1786 or 879-2340

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needed. Foreman, Machine Operator, Cableman, etc. Must be in Chino Hills & Rancho Cucamonga. Call 714-987-2225, ask for Wm. Full Restorations-986-5111

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced upholsterer. FEMALE or male for restaurant, home, etc. Good pay. Call 984-3977

WAITRESSES
Also Secretaries. Golden Video. 983-5226 Telemarketing

WAITRESSES WANTED
Gravestaff shift. Apply in person. 1043 W. 6th St., Suite 201, Ontario, CA 91764

WANTED Counter Help.
Experienced in commercial food service. Must be able to work weekends. 983-3311

Warehouse
Exp. or trainees. Dock work. 10-12 hrs. 536/hr. 522-7022, 8851 Central Ave., #F, Mt. Clare Agency, Inc.

WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings in local area. Short & long term assignments. Apply today!

93 Employment Opportunities

WELDER
Temporary position 2-4 weeks.

128 Miscellaneous

Treddex Universal
Tread Mill
\$1800/obo 946-6030

130 Musical Instruments

AEOLIAN PIANO
\$1500 or best offer
★ 989-2074 ★

Baldwin 2 manual organ/Model 210-1215/Superb cond/25-note pedal/rhythm/percussion/stops \$1500. 982-3745; 982-3876

GUITAR SALES Other Instr.: \$25 up! Al Ramirez: Master teacher: Voice, instruments, songwriting! Director, Mirac Music Ministry, 623-3262

5 Piece Tama Drum Set w/2 paiste cymbals, new condition \$550/OBO 987-8287

RENT-A-PIANO
★ 530/MONTH ★
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO. 983-3601

(TWO) P.A. Systems All or part
Ron, 984-9910 or 985-5339

132 TV/Video/Stereo

Overstock Sale on new & used T.V.'s, \$99 and up. BOB'S TV, 1054 East 4th, Ontario, 985-3812

133 Wanted to Buy

Buy: old scales, old dishes, old music boxes, household items, a little or alot 982-3033 987-6155

CASH for dolls, diamonds, jewelry, gold, watches, quilts, cut glass. Antiques. 599-2723.

139 Livestock

Attention! Quarter Horse Crossing Ranch has openings for 12 x 12 box stalls. Call after 4pm: 985-4075

CALVES FOR SALE
Day old & started. 987-6155

REGISTERED ARAB MARE
3 yrs., Red Mc Coy & Gazarr + 4 grand-daughters. 980. 714-982-0111

2 yr Tennessee Warmblood/Andalusia colt, \$600. Quarter Peruvian Paso filly, \$550. 983-5755

141 Pets and Supplies

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Burmese, Siamese, & pedigree \$100. 989-6523

AKC German Shepherd Dogs and puppies. Brood to service. Payments accepted. 986-7301.

AKC Reg. Lhaso Apso, fricolored. 3 yrs. old. Male. Very affectionate. \$25. 988-8373

Beautiful AKC Boxer pups. (2 males) 12 wks. \$200. 988-4373

CHOW
Female buff, 8 mos. \$200. Does not like children. 625-7589

COCKER SPANIEL pup 4 months. Buff. Male. champion line, all shots. \$260. sell \$130. 985-1344

Female Australian Shepherd & mths with papers. 986-4299

Pets Need A Home! Sheltie mix, Pekinese mix, Husky, Samoyed, Golden retriever mix, Spaniel mixes. 946-7201

147 Boats, Equipment

15' GLASTON tri-hull, 45hp Evinrude. Ranger trailer. Cover. Xint cond. Must sell. \$4000. 624-2405.

MOBILECRAFT
FIBERGLASS 14 FT BOAT, 40hp mercury motor & trailer. \$900. 980-4593

18' Glasspaw 70 Horse Johnson, trailer, x-tras. Best offer. 429-6536

JACK HEAD
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK
\$2000 Mt. Montclair
621-4854

149 Campers

Lrg Cabover Camper
1984 12' small 12' stove, ice box, sink, 4 \$650/obo. 981-2470

150 Motorcycles

'85 Honda Elite 80
Scooter. Very good cond. Must sell. \$750/obo. 986-4297

'80 YAMAHA DT 175
Dirt Bike. Runs great! \$350/obo. 987-4995

'73 Kawasaki 350. '70 Yamaha 250. Enduro. \$150 each. Call Brian 6:30pm-8:30pm. 621-4814.

Suzuki GS 1000
Runs good. \$1000. 815-944-4555/days; 981-7795/eves. (451069)

1982 HONDA ATC 185S
Good cond. \$450/obo. 981-7881

'77 Honda 750, 16,000 mi. fully equip. \$1200. 981-7881

85 ATC YAMAHA
\$5 ZINGER
Like new, used. \$995 only \$450/obo 989-9526

'84 Honda XR 200
990/obo. 980-0668 (dirt)

82 ATC 200
Xint cond, \$800/obo 989-9526

'74 HONDA ELINORE
Deluxe. Mint cond., 2 months old, must sell. \$1695. 987-7653 (2485226)

'77 Suzuki GT 380
2500 orig miles. Good condition. \$550. Call Blaise: 986-6103. (144696)

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152 Offroad 4-Wheel Drive

'84 ATC Suzuki 125cc
W/reverse. 72 mi on eng. \$750/OBO. 987-6250

'85 Jeep CJ7
Fully loaded, immaculate. \$12,800. Call Jeff 946-2796 (160W534)

'84 Toyota 4x4 X-trac cab, xint cond. 5 yr warr. x-tras. \$1700 (2M02576) 981-8215

'76 SOUTHWIND 26'
21,000 mi. \$14,000/obo. days. 623-7070; eves. 981-3191 (VMS163)

'85 Toyota SR5 4x4: EFI, P/S, P/B, air, Brahma shell, bedliner, under warranty. \$8900. 946-7161 (363276)

'81 Toyota 4x4 V-4, auto, low mi xint cond. Must sell \$5500. 989-7026. (1Y27493)

150 Motorcycles

MONTCLAIR YAMAHA
'87 WARRIOR\$2399
#102400
'83 YZ 490 K\$1499
#002707
'84 TT 600 L\$1499
#021839
'83 YZ 100K\$899
#061553
'85 YZ 80 N\$799
#009294
'82 XS 650 SK\$1299
#105615
'83 500 VIRAGO\$1399
#005906
+ tax, lic., doc. fees

MONTCLAIR YAMAHA
5462 Holt Blvd., Montclair
624-9651
Sale expires 9-31-86

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450
Like New. Only 4500 mi.
Must sell. \$1050
982-4381 (TX4189)

1982 YAMAHA ATC
175 TRI-MOTO
Good cond. Good. Lic
#1989 \$400. 987-4547

'83 Suzuki RM 125.
low mi. xint cond.
\$425/obo
982-3572 (dirt)

Must sell! '83 Suzuki GS 650.
Low miles. Very clean. \$1100 or
best offer. Call 985-5714
or 981-3981. (8W7093)

'81 Honda 900 custom.
Looks great. runs well.
New battery/brakes. \$900.
980-2992. (1TC697)

'81 SUZUKI 550 GL
Clean cond, low mileage.
\$850/obo (3W971)
982-9643 aft 6pm

'85 KX80 KAWASAKI
Dirt Motorcycle. Excellent condition! \$750. 945-3285.

'77 Yamaha SX750.
Near perfect. \$1000. 391-3213
Days 982-8122. Aft. 6pm.
988-6074. (3N6469)

'81 Honda 250R ATC.
Xint cond. Very to hrs.
Must sell. \$1200.
989-2853

KAWASAKI 350
with dirt & street
accessories.
\$350. 989-2853

'82 Suzuki L.
5000 mi. new battery
2 helmets & 2 helmets. After
6 p.m. (11E4015)

'83 CM 250 Custom
Bell dirt. Lo mi.
\$750.
(8Y2247) 983-6480

'83 HONDA VAS
Magna. Black, with
Xtras. \$3200. (36PW)
989-4053

'82 Honda CB 450
Good condition.
\$1550 or best offer.
642-5671 (R025977)

147 Boats, Equipment

'70 24' T-Bird Formula.
Sleeps 5, new motor & out-
drive, \$6850 or part trade.
Perfect! 988-6245

1981 13' SUN FISH
Sail boat. Xint cond. 989-8419
\$800/obo.

BANK REPO
'84 210 Trophy Bayliner with
125 HP motor & trailer. Must
sell! \$10,995. Dealer. 621-6775

16 Ft. Ski Boat. 100hp Mercury
engine & trailer. Good cond.
Ready to go. \$2,000 or will
trade. 987-4235

SPECIAL!
12 ft aluminum fishing boat.
9.9 HP motor. All like
new. \$995. Dealer. 621-6775

'87 BAYLINER
HAVE ARRIVED!
Close out on remaining '86's!
Boat, motor & trailer
as low as \$4,495.
NEWPORT PACIFIC
710 E. Foothill, Pomona
621-6775

SKI BOAT
Must sell! '75 1250 Merc. 125
HP. \$3500/OBO. 391-6061

14' SAILBOAT
North sails. Looks like a Lido.
Needs some work. \$400.
985-4880

FISH OR SKI.
16' 55 Evinrude O/O. Motor
needs work. \$1000. 391-3213

1978 OPEN BOW I/O. Used very
little. Fresh water only.
FABRI 54 Acres of TRAILERS.
\$4500. 985-3055

'83 440 Jet Ski
Bought new in '84
Call after 4pm: 714-829-4509

New 15' Coleman Canoe, Amer-
ican Black. Very clean. Super
special price \$325. 983-8411.

148 Campers

Lrg Cabover Camper
1984 12' small 12' stove, ice box, sink, 4 \$650/obo. 981-2470

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Scooter. Very good cond. Must sell. \$750/obo. 986-4297

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Dirt Bike. Runs great! \$350/obo. 987-4995

'73 Kawasaki 350. '70 Yamaha 250. Enduro. \$150 each. Call Brian 6:30pm-8:30pm. 621-4814.

Suzuki GS 1000
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1982 HONDA ATC 185S
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\$5 ZINGER
Like new, used. \$995 only \$450/obo 989-9526

'84 Honda XR 200
990/obo. 980-0668 (dirt)

82 ATC 200
Xint cond, \$800/obo 989-9526

'74 HONDA ELINORE
Deluxe. Mint cond., 2 months old, must sell. \$1695. 987-7653 (2485226)

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'81 Toyota 4x4 V-4, auto, low mi xint cond. Must sell \$5500. 989-7026. (1Y27493)

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#061553
'85 YZ 80 N\$799
#009294
'82 XS 650 SK\$1299
#105615
'83 500 VIRAGO\$1399
#005906
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Ready to go. \$